

After Planes Carry War to 30 Miles from China

Viet Cong Blast Big U.S. Jet Fuel Complex

1,000,000
Gallons
Destroyed

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong commandos blasted their way into a jet-fuel storage area near Da Nang air base early today and destroyed an estimated 1,000,000 gallons of fuel destined for American bombing missions in Viet Nam.

Despite the loss, it did not appear likely that American jet planes at Da Nang would want for fuel immediately. The air base, 10 miles from the storage tanks, has large fuel dumps.

The attackers struck before dawn, less than 24 hours after four U.S. fighter-bombers hit railway boxcars in North Viet Nam only 30 miles from China. It was the closest attack to the Chinese border in nearly six months of almost daily raids.

DAMAGE ESTIMATES

Military authorities at first said that the entire storage facility was destroyed, but later reported destruction of four of the nine storage tanks with a loss of 1,800,000 gallons of fuel. Still later, a U.S. military spokesman said two tanks were destroyed and two heavily damaged. U.S. authorities then scaled down their estimate of the loss of fuel to 1,000,000 gallons.

OUTPOST OVERRUN

A government outpost set up to protect the fuel-storage facility was overrun and suffered heavy casualties in a 45-minute attack that opened with a mortar barrage.

The complex is about two miles from positions held by several hundred U.S. marines. But the attack was outside their defence zone and they were not ordered to go to the post's defence.

USED ARTILLERY

However, U.S. marine artillery as well as gunfire from an American navy vessel were called in to blast suspected Viet Cong positions, military sources said.

Other suspected Viet Cong attacks were reported early today.

(Continued on Page 2)



Patricia Neal admires new daughter

'She Fooled Everyone'

World Applauds Brave Actress

OXFORD, England (AP) — Actress Patricia Neal gave birth Wednesday to a six-pound eight-ounce daughter — and virtually was overwhelmed with messages applauding her courage.

Partly paralysed by strokes last February, the American actress, 39, went through her difficult pregnancy and delivered the daughter with an easy natural childbirth, as a hospital spokesman described it.

The news sent friends and admirers around the world reaching for their telephones.

Only a few hours after the birth of her fifth child, Miss Neal personally gave the news by telephone to her other three children — Thomas, 8, Susan, 6, and Ophelia, not yet 2. With their mother, they are vacationing in Scotland.

While she was making that call well-wishers lit up the hospital's switchboard with their wishes.

"They've come from everywhere," said a hospital informant. "From all over Britain and from foreign countries, and my, you should see the flowers."

The actress, who won an Academy Award in 1964 for her performance in the movie *Hud*, took several calls herself.

Husband Ronald Dahl, 47, a British writer, told reporters: "She's fooled everyone. Nobody thought she could go through with it—but she did."

Six months ago, while filming *Seven Women in California*, Miss Neal was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage and multiple strokes. She was in a coma for three weeks and underwent brain surgery.

In May she returned to her British home, determined to have her child.

On her left leg she wore a steel-and-leather support. Over her right eye—afflicted by double vision from the stroke—hung a black patch. Her speech was slow—she spoke in halting phrases.

Before the stroke, enough had happened to Patricia Neal to stop many a woman. Her eldest child, Olivia, caught the measles and died in hours. Then, Susan, an infant, was all but killed in New York when a taxi crushed his baby carriage. He underwent eight delicate brain operations.

\$100 Short
Of Demand

POSTMEN COOL TO OTTAWA PAY OFFER

Canadian postal workers will get pay hikes ranging from \$510 to \$550, but the workers are not jumping for joy over the federal decision, made in line with the interim report of commissioner J. C. Anderson, Wednesday.

The amounts fell short of the \$660 demanded by the Postal Workers' Brotherhood.

The increases mean maximum pay for postal workers will range between \$4,470 and \$5,830.

Before the original pay boost of \$360 a year, announced July 16, top scales ranged from \$3,960 to \$5,280.

The extra amount recommended by the judge will cost the federal treasury about \$4,500,000 in a year, plus the cost of adjusting pensions.

In announcing the government action, Prime Minister Pearson said the government has accepted a recommendation by Postmaster-General Tremblay to hire an outside consultant to examine the post office department's working conditions and work rules.

Mr. Pearson said the government will introduce legislation "as soon as possible after Parliament reconvenes" for a system of collective bargaining for civil servants.

The government pledged no reprisal action would be taken against striking Montreal workers who returned to work.

Reaction in Montreal, where 4,100 postal workers are still on strike, was cool to the government's offers last night.

Roger Decarie, Montreal president of the Letter Carriers' Association, said, "the offer is low, very low."

Montreal workers will discuss the issue at a meeting this morning.

"The guys aren't going to be too happy" with the pay increases, said Ray Andrus, Vancouver president of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers.

"A more reasonable figure would be \$600."

He said Vancouver carriers will expect a national referendum on acceptance of the increases.

Reaction was warmer in Nanaimo and Duncan.

Last week, Mr. Andrus stated that if the Anderson report was not acceptable, "we will go out on strike in full force."

The same day, the postal workers' national executive indicated that if the report was not acceptable, "drastic action would be taken," but national executive officials had, "no comment" Wednesday.

In his report, Judge Anderson said increases

(Continued on Page 2)

Even Fuzz Foreign

PENTICTON (CP)—Organizers of the Peach Festival which opens Thursday had to import 450 cases of California peaches because the local crop was wiped out during the harsh winter.

Five Slain With Axe In Quebec

LA GUADELOUPE, Que. (CP)—A woman and her four children were slain with an axe early today at their home here, 130 miles east of Montreal.

Quebec Provincial Police at La Grande, 30 miles south of this community in Quebec's Eastern Townships, said Mrs. Pauline Emile Roy, her three sons, Gaston, 12, Claude, 12, and Marie, 9, and a daughter, Francoise, 4, were found after they received a phone call.

Police said they believe the five were murdered about 12:30 a.m.

MAN IN CUSTODY

A man is being held in custody at La Grande in connection with the brutal slaying.

A police spokesman said they received a phone call at 12:30 a.m. from a person who told them to visit the home in this small village.

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Bombers Twist Lion's Tail

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who won only one game all last season in the Canadian Football League, had a surprise waiting for R.C. Lions in Winnipeg last night.

They took on the Gray Cup champions and beat them, 21-21, with Lions not scoring their last two touchdowns until the final five minutes. Story and picture, Page 10.

Rowdy Session Extends Crisis

Parliament Defies King Greek Premier Toppled



King Constantine

Vancouver

Movement Of Grain At Trickle

VANCOUVER (CP)—Grain handlers employed by Pacific Elevators Ltd., the only company as yet unaffected by Vancouver's grain strike, were served 48-hour layoff notices on Wednesday. (See also Page 2.)

General Manager J. E. Gage said as many as one-third of the company's 145 grain handlers could be affected by the layoff, a move that would slow movement of grain to a trickle.

He said a bulk of grain arriving from the Prairies made the employee cut-back necessary.

Mr. Gage is also general manager of Burrard Terminals Ltd., where 20 grain handlers were given 48-hour lay-off notices Tuesday.

Three other elevator companies have already closed as the result of a strike called against Alberta Wheat Pool on June 2.

Also, the crew aboard the Greek freighter *Artemis II*—one of two ships holding grain at Vancouver's LaPointe Pier—walked off their ship Wednesday and set up a blockade picket line, demanding back pay.

A spokesman for the union said the crew had not been paid in full for two months and demanded that the shipper act in the matter.

Powder Cache

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI)—Two youths Wednesday discovered 120 pounds of dynamite, enough to "blow up a mountain," hidden in a cave near here, authorities reported.

ATHENS (Reuters)—Prime Minister George Athanasiadis Novas announced Wednesday he will hand in his resignation, after the Greek Parliament rejected the wishes of King Constantine by defeating a motion of confidence in the three-week-old government.

SUSPEND SESSION

Meeting in a late-night emergency session, the National Assembly rejected the confidence motion by 167 votes to 131.

After the vote, the prime minister called on the Speaker to suspend the session until a new government is formed.



Athanasiadis Novas

Mr. Justice Sullivan

B.C. Judge Dies On Holiday

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice H. J. Sullivan of the British Columbia Court of Appeal died of a heart attack Wednesday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. Justice Sullivan, 58, was holidaying after recent ill health. He had been a member of the Appeal Court since May, 1964, and prior to that a justice of the B.C. Supreme Court for eight years and a County Court judge for 11 years.

Chief Justice H. L. Bird said Wednesday night the death of Mr. Justice Sullivan "is a tremendous loss to the court."

FLYING CORPS

Born of Canadian parents at Athens, Mich., Mr. Justice Sullivan came to the west coast with his family in 1902, attended public and high schools here and studied for the bar in New Westminster.

During the First World War he served with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces and as a pilot with the Royal Flying Corps.

He is survived by his wife Ruth, a son, two daughters and two brothers.

'Mad Bomber'

CHICAGO (UPI)—A bomb shattered scores of windows in a three-story building housing a firm that manufactures glass dinnerware.

Police said there were no injuries. The blast was the first in about three weeks in the Chicago area, apparently planted by a "mad bomber."

Feature Of Week

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—A feature of this week's celebration of Santo Domingo's 500th anniversary is the square mile of the city held by anti-American demonstrators which will be a free showing of the movie *Dance of the Vampires*.

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Viet Cong Blast Fuel

Today over wide areas of South Viet Nam.

In Wednesday's U.S. air raid, a string of bombers near the town of Bao Ha, 125 miles north

Bill Pleads 'Gird U.S. For Action'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and his defense chief handed the U.S. Congress Wednesday a bill and specifications for waging harder war in Viet Nam and girding for possible trouble elsewhere.

The request would add \$1,700,000,000 to the \$45,200,000,000 in military appropriation requests now in Congress.

It also would add, among other things, 340,000 more men to the armed forces, bringing the total by next June to 2,980,000. A worsening of the situation could raise that figure.

Part of the 340,000-man expansion would be to fill vacancies left by the sending of 50,000 more men to South Viet Nam during the next few months.

Johnson, following up his announcement of Wednesday last week that forces in Viet Nam will be increased by 50,000 to a new total of 325,000, asked the Senate in a letter for an "emergency fund" for use in augmentation of the military effort until Congress begins its new session next January.

west of Hanoi, was the target of nine tons of bombs and 4,000 20-millimeter cannon shells loosed by the 1st fighter bombers.

NO OPPOSITION The closest previously announced strike was the destruction of a bridge 41 miles from the Chinese frontier on the same Kunming-Hanoi-Haiphong railway line July 22. The spokesman said the "Thunderchiefs" sighted no enemy aircraft, encountered no ground fire and all returned safely.

In South Viet Nam, B-52 jet bombers of the U.S. Strategic Air Command staged their second raid in three days on a suspected Viet Cong guerrilla base in the mountainous Do Xa area, 250 miles northeast of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said "a number" of the eight-engine craft, based on Guam, took part in the attack.

RESULTS NOT KNOWN As was the case Monday, when 30 B-52s dumped 500 tons of bombs on the area, there was no announcement about the results.

Among a series of harassing operations, Viet Cong guerrillas fired for the first time on troops of the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 11th Airborne Division, who landed last week at Cam Ranh Bay, 180 miles northeast of Saigon. They struck before dawn.

CASUALTIES LIGHT A spokesman said American casualties were light.

The 1st Brigade, though on call for combat when required, is at present guarding port and harbor facilities under construction.

tion by U.S. Army engineers. Cam Ranh Bay is being outfitted as a vast supply base.

With 80,000 American troops now in South Viet Nam, military authorities announced 15 were killed and four were missing or captured in the week of July 25-31.

DEATH TOLL 350 The American combat death toll in the war now stands at about 350.

Of South Vietnamese government forces, 235 were killed and 100 missing or captured during the week, against an announced toll of 760 Viet Cong killed and 97 captured.

INFILTRATION LOSSES Ground action was scattered Wednesday. A briefing officer said the Viet Cong inflicted moderate to heavy casualties on government forces in three incidents:

1. A guerrilla force estimated to number from 300 to 400 ambushed a militia detachment on a road-clearing mission near Tay Ninh, 40 miles northwest of Saigon. The guerrillas evidently then pulled out. A relief force dispatched to the scene failed to make contact with them.

2. The garrison of Thoi Binh, 145 miles southwest of Saigon, fought off a Viet Cong attack. The Viet Cong abandoned six dead in retreat.

3. Militiamen suffered heavy losses and 12 civilians were killed in a guerrilla attack on the Tam Binh outpost, 100 miles southwest of Saigon. Ten of the raiders were reported killed.

Continued from Page 1

Postmen Cool

ranging from \$150 to \$190 should be approved, in addition to the flat \$360 increase announced in July.

The new increases would be retroactive to Aug. 1, and this irks Victoria postal workers.

Representatives of the letter carriers and office workers said Wednesday they felt the increase should be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1964, as was the original \$360 increase proposal.

"As far as the retroactive part of the new increases is concerned, they are far below legitimate expectations here in Victoria," Gerald Kenny, head of the local branch of the Canadian Association of Postal Employees said.

"It falls short of expectations. We will have to review the whole situation," said Jack Bell, the letter carriers' chief.

A general meeting of postal workers will be held "in the near future."

Harry Clark, head of letter carriers in Port Alberni, said he was "not too happy with" the cabinet decision.

"I feel the government could have come a little closer to the \$660 we originally asked for."

He said postal workers in the Alberta would meet, "probably Friday," to discuss the government action.

Mr. Clark said the government's failure to grant postal workers the full \$660 they asked for, "would probably affect workers in the Alberta more than many other places, because of the higher cost of living."

Reaction was warmer in Nanaimo and Duncan.

"I think it's a fair offer," was Bill Campbell's reaction.

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Viet Nam Peace Moves Back Up French Move

By United Press International
French president de Gaulle has written Peking's leaders in a possible prelude to Viet Nam peace moves, it was disclosed Wednesday. The French letter was one of several Viet Nam initiatives.

In Lusaka, Zambia, president Kaunda said his foreign minister has met with the Chinese and Soviet ambassadors, passing on views on Viet Nam which he hoped they would relay to their governments.

The Ethiopian foreign minister, visiting Lusaka with Emperor Haile Selassie, made similar contacts, Kaunda said.

In Belgrade, presidents Tito of Yugoslavia and Sekou Toure of Guinea expressed concern over the situation in Southeast Asia.

Tito last week launched a peace plan in conjunction with visiting Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India. It called for an immediate end to U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam before peace talks, a condition the United States has rejected in the past.

The Vatican weekly Osservatore Della Domenica said Wednesday that "effective neutralization" appeared to be the only solution to the Vietnamese crisis.

The editorial followed an appeal for peace in Viet Nam by Pope Paul during the weekend.

De Gaulle's letter to the Chinese leaders was handed over in Peking Tuesday by Cultural Affairs Minister Malraux, the first French cabinet minister to visit there since Paris-Peking relations began last year.

Old Faces Back . . .

Shadow Cabinet

LONDON (Reuters) — Edward Heath, the new Opposition Conservative party leader, Wednesday night named Reginald Maudling, his chief rival in the tussle for the party leadership, as deputy leader.

Heath, announcing his "shadow cabinet"—officially his consultative committee—chose Sir Alec Douglas-Home, his predecessor, external affairs spokesman.

But he also named Christopher Soames, a son-in-law of the late Sir Winston Churchill, foreign affairs spokesman.

Selwyn Lloyd, a former foreign minister, was named Commonwealth affairs spokesman. Enoch Powell, the third man in the contest for the party leadership last week, was named defence spokesman.

Ian Macleod, who with Powell declined to serve in the cabinet when Douglas-Home became prime minister in 1963, took the treasury and economic affairs shadow post.

Two leading former ministers, Duncan Sandys and Quintin Hogg, were listed in the shadow cabinet without departmental responsibilities.

No Meeting in Grain Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. G. Neil Perry, federal mediator in a west coast strike of grain elevator companies will settle handlers, said Wednesday night he is aware of no meeting scheduled for today in the dispute.

Prime Minister Pearson said earlier in the day at Ottawa he

is hopeful a meeting here today between the grain handlers and the grain handlers' strike on the west coast.

He told a Winnipeg press conference there had been "plenty" of warning that the strike was pending but the government failed to act and is still hesitating.

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Cuba Training In Mexico?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The government Wednesday investigated fresh reports of anti-Castro guerrilla training camps in Mexico while it sifted rumors of pro-Castro agitators at work among Mexican students and peasants.

The reported anti-Castro camp was said to be in the state of Oaxaca. It was alleged to be financed by former Cuban President Carlos Prío Socarras. He lives in exile in Miami but has visited Mexico on various occasions.

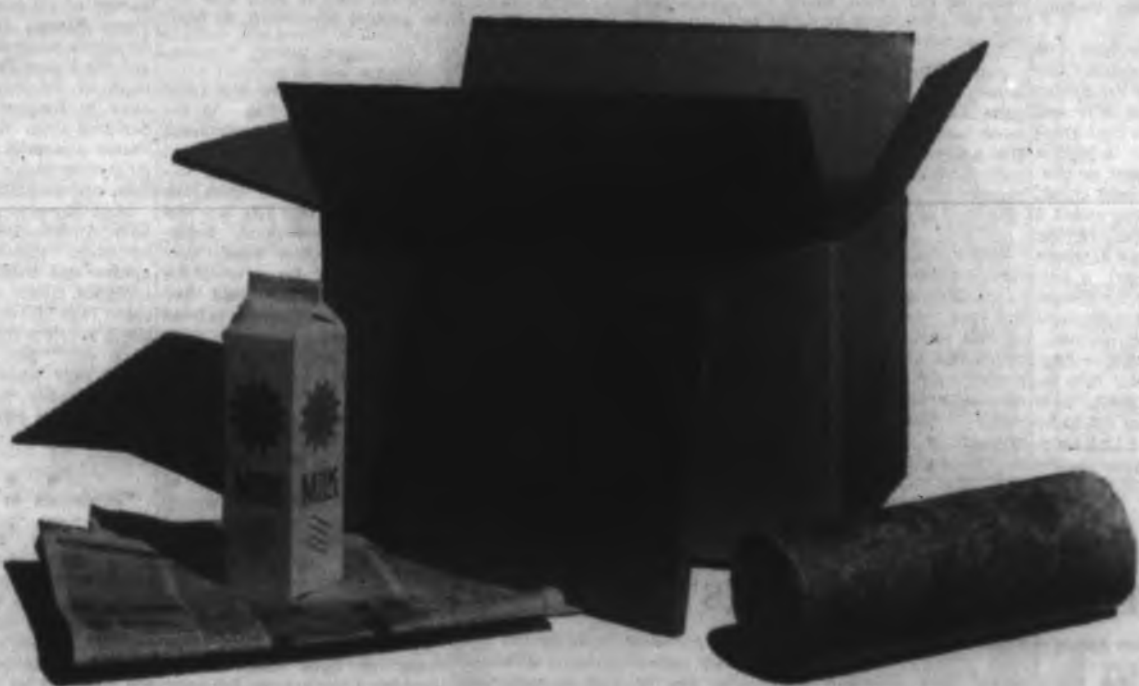
A version given in Wednesday's La Prensa said that a Cuban exile settled in Oaxaca since 1961 had become a local "boss" and maintained a private army of Cuban exiles there.

Meanwhile, other newspaper reports told of a "peasant lift" organized in Cuba to carry Mexican peasants to the island for subversive training.

They are then returned to Mexico and carry on agitation among peasants restless because their demands for lands have not been satisfied, the reports said.



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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

The Indian's Lot

WHEN PREMIER DUFF ROBLIN of Manitoba as chairman of the sixth premiers' conference in Winnipeg announced Monday that general agreement had been reached between provincial government leaders that "the provinces and other government levels are not dealing with these (Indian, Metis and Eskimo) problems as effectively as might be wished" he either consciously or unconsciously made what must be considered one of the classic understatements of all time.

From the very earliest days of Canadian history when organized government first began to bring order out of chaos—long before Confederation—the Indians were relegated to the status of second class human beings. With Confederation and the formation of Canada as an independent nation, the Indian's lot remained unchanged.

Not, indeed, until 1960 was the right to vote in national elections extended to adult Indians living on reserves.

Today our native Indian population is estimated at a little over 200,000 of which 145,000 still live on 9,215 square miles of land held by the federal government as Indian reserves. They have been called "Canada's most economically depressed, socially isolated and educationally handicapped group." And not without reason.

They are economically depressed because half their population is forced to depend on living on what it can make by trapping, hunting and fishing. They are socially isolated because they are encouraged by government authorities to remain on their reserves which are no better, and probably much worse, than the much-maligned "bantustans" of South Africa, and they are educationally handicapped because their children are not provided with the school or technical training facilities offered other young Canadians.

For instance, statistics for 1963-64 show that only one Indian in every 66 attended high school as opposed to one in every 18 Canadians elsewhere, and only one in every 2,000 was in university as compared with one in every 100 for the remainder of Canada.

It may well be that these are the kind of statistics that prompted Premier Duff Roblin to say: "I think there was a general feeling that one of the main problems in this field is motivation. The aim must be to help the Indians to achieve self-respect and then give them the tools with which to do the job."

If some plan can be evolved from this conference which will result in both federal and provincial levels of government co-operating to bring about the full emancipation of our Indians then they may indeed achieve a measure of self-respect. And so, indeed, might the rest of us.

Yes and No

IF A REQUEST comes to Canada from President Johnson it would seem reasonable to suppose that both the prime minister and his external affairs colleagues would agree as to its contents. As Mr. Diefenbaker has noted, this is apparently not so.

Mr. Pearson disclosed last week that the president had asked for a token military support in South Viet Nam, but within a hour or so later Mr. Martin said the request did not involve troops or other armed forces. Obviously the prime minister and his foreign minister should get together on the subject.

Mr. Martin said further that the U.S. president's request did not involve assistance by Canada of a kind not now being provided by this country, a statement that compounds the ambiguity of things. It is hard to see why President Johnson would ask for aid of a nature he is presently getting.

Present Canadian assistance to America in South Viet Nam is listed as of non-military kind, such as medical aid, educational and scientific help. This being so, and since it is a fact that Mr. Johnson did make a fresh request for Canadian participation, it won't be surprising if it turns out that a military gesture is involved.

One might readily wonder why the confusion or difference of opinion as to what precisely it was President Johnson sought—the plain terms of the request are bound to come out, sooner or later—except that Mr. Martin, capable though he is assessed to be, never gives a straight answer to a straight question.

As for the prime minister himself, almost every statement he ever makes, no matter the subject concerned, requires later amendment, denial or re-interpretation. Either he frequently does not realize precisely what he is saying or he is constitutionally fuzzy-wuzzy in his thinking. His record in this respect is no consistent one suspects both these weaknesses to be part of him, much to the detriment of the national interest.

Choosing a Plane

IN VIEW of the partisan nature of politics one does not expect that a former defence minister of a different party would laud the drings of a successor, but Mr. Douglas Harkness is not alone when he questions the wisdom of Mr. Paul Hellyer in choosing the CF-5 jet fighter-bomber as a replacement plane for the RCAF. Senior military officers seem to agree with him.

Mr. Harkness cites this American plane to be built in Canada at a cost exceeding \$200,000,000 as having neither strategic nor tactical value and of a type rejected by defence officials during his term of office. A news report from Ottawa suggests that some military chiefs are unhappy with the choice, describing it as little more than a "soused-up" trainer of limited range and of questionable use for Canadian defence purposes. Mr. Hellyer, it is reported, concedes their doubts.

One rather gathers that as a defence minister Mr. Hellyer likes to have his own way and is not amenable to the telling, as his resignation of the command structure and wholesale integration plans for the armed forces also indicate. Here again he went against some weighty service arguments to the contrary.

Mr. Hellyer might even be viewed as a young man in a hurry, anxious perhaps to get his government out of office before he goes down in history as the man who created the tribulations of the RCAF.

Some service departments but not all are the better for amalgamation, particularly in the economic results which seem to be Mr. Hellyer's chief pride and joy irrespective of all else. The defence minister hoped the over-all saving in manpower would mean \$100,000,000 more for other purposes, but this would be doubly wiped out if the \$200,000,000 CF-5 project turned out to be a flop. One hopes therefore Mr. Hellyer is not making a bad mistake.



"I did what you told me, dear — walked straight up the platform and took a bang at the driver."

In Perspective

An Obligation To Be Fulfilled

By MAX FREEDMAN from Washington

IN a strict historical sense, there is no proper analogy between Nazi Germany and Communist aggression in Viet Nam, despite what President Johnson had to say on this matter at his recent press conference.

Under Hitler's guidance Nazi Germany was committed irrevocably to a career of expansion by force or the threat of force. As Churchill said and as Chamberlain refused to believe, Hitler was mounted on a tiger and could not stop. It took the agency of a world war to free mankind from the menace of organized barbarism.

North Viet Nam lacks the power to threaten the security of Asia even if it wanted to do so. For the time being its ambitions are confined to South Viet Nam. It has enough to do there to absorb all its energy and attention.

Nor is it established that China wants an endless career of aggression. China will of course fill any areas of weakness that are allowed to grow through folly and neglect. But that is very different from comparing Peking's rulers to the blood-thirsty adventurers who tried to bully the world in the brazen years of the Nazi ascendancy. The problems of Asia are sufficiently complex and challenging without drawing a false parallel between Nazi Germany and China.

But in a deeper sense than mere historical propriety, the president's analysis not only is valid but is profoundly persuasive.

What is at stake in Viet Nam is not the noble but elusive concept of national honor but the stark imperatives of self-interest. It is a vital and enduring interest of the United States to have its word respected by every friend and feared by every foe. Without this respect the United States would be a hollow giant. With it, and without self-righteousness, it can be a guardian of peace. For its pledges can never be recklessly given, but once given, they must be resolutely redeemed. Otherwise national honor would indeed be seriously compromised—and national safety too.

By the decisions of three presidents—Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson — and by the overwhelming support of Congress, the United States has pledged itself to stand firm in Viet Nam.

There are those in the United States who argue that what is happening in Viet Nam is a civil war in which the United States has neither the right nor the interest to intervene. Whatever else may be said of this argument, it surely cannot be denied that it has not prevailed with three presidents or with successive sessions of Congress. The commitment has rested on the principle that Communist aggression and Communist subversion are in fact taking place in Viet Nam. It rests on that principle today.

What would happen if the United States abandoned that principle and retreated from its obligations? The results would not be limited to the loss of South Viet Nam's freedom and the cruel punishments exacted by Communist tyranny. The calamitous results would be seen in a diminished respect for the stability of America's commitments and therefore in an increased threat to peace.

For the lesson of Viet Nam, in

these tragic circumstances of evasion and betrayal and retreat, would not be that aggression and subversion never succeed. The grim and dangerous lesson would be that the United States always runs away when the going gets rough and abandons its friends in the time of challenge. How could that lesson help the hopes of peace?

In Hitler's time the menace was turned against Europe and only in a larger but linked sense against the cause of mankind. Today the whole world, or large parts of it, can be threatened by Communism if the forces of freedom are divided and weak. Does it not appeal to common sense to suggest that weakness and retreat by the United States in Viet Nam would bring new threats to peace in other vulnerable areas? Rightly or wrongly, the United States for many years has made a test case out of Viet Nam and now it must be tested by it. National self-interest gives no other choice except at the cost of intolerable risks.

This does not mean that the United States is committed to an endless land war in Asia. It does not mean that the United States wants to enlarge the war, to provoke China, or to widen the breach with Russia. The president's desire to seek peace even while refusing to yield to Communist pressure must be manifest now to everyone who has any respect for facts. He has rejected the extreme policies of some of his advisers in the hope that the Communists would come to the conference table before the field of battle was their rightful toll. But he will do whatever is necessary to redeem America's pledge if Communist pressure continues its ugly grip on South Viet Nam.

The argument here has been in the cold and inevitable terms of self-interest, not in the emotional terms of freedom. But the young Americans who are now being asked to fight and die in Viet Nam are making these sacrifices for the security of America and for the strength of the United States as a guardian of peace.

West German Civil Defence

Majestic Piece of Legislation

By NEAL ASCHERSON from Berlin

THE grey toadstools of the sirens are yelling their warning from the roofs. Civil defence squads in mouse-grey uniforms are doubling for shelter. So are you, not least because under the Self-Shelter Law of 1955 you have been obliged to build an atom bunker into your new house. You know what to do, because like all citizens between 16 and 65, you have done ten hours' compulsory training in civil defence.

And you know, because you have obeyed Paragraph 629, what you will find in the shelter beside your covering, wife and babies: a fire hose, a light grappling iron, a crowbar, a pick, a shovel, a full fire bucket, an axe, a sledge-hammer, a cold chisel, a safety net, something called a "Fangleiner" (a patent carrying attachment which no German seems able to identify), a battery radio, a full kit for protection against fallout, chemical poisons and biological warfare.

A medical kit, a folding ceiling-prop for when the roof falls in, a saw, a set of gas masks with single eye-pieces so as not to be unconvincing, a drinking water container of papier maché

lined in plastic, a roll of black-out paper backed with aluminum foil sufficient to cover three windows, a box of dim-out light bulbs, and a supply of emergency rations not to be confused with other rations in tablet form containing 1,800 calories per person for each of 14 days and tasting, as one sampler reports, of old bread which has lain for some time in damp in the company of mice.

And all this, you responsible citizen, you have paid for. Not quite all, though: the government has contributed \$16 to the \$150 needed to build a place for each person in your home bunker.

This majestic piece of legislation is almost the last offering to the German people passed by this Bundestag, before it breaks up and went home to the constituencies to prepare for September's elections. It is the climax to a long, expensive and rather unsuccessful campaign to convince West Germans that they must return to the practice

of civil defence and take seriously the possibility of surviving nuclear attack. Lectures were given, a special train with an exhibition toured the land, and leaflets suggested that nuclear disarmament and Eastern marches were Communist tools of Germany's enemies.

The result is first, the most comprehensive civil defence legislation in the entire Western world, and probably, on earth, and secondly, a great deal of ill-natured criticism from the press and public. The West German population remains, whatever certain propaganda may say, obstinately pacific. They still mistrust their army and resent serving in it, and the idea of busy little men in ministries ecstatically setting up more and more uniformed corps and services with a stroke of the pen fills them with gloom.

There will be compulsory civil defence training. There will be a "Civil Defence Corps" to number eventually over 200,000, and "self-shelter squads" to number 120,000.

East German broadcasts predict that these bodies are really to suppress the trades unions in a national emergency. The West Germans hardly take that seriously, but they do wonder—those who have woken up to what is being done—whether quite such an enormous and clockwork apparatus should be imposed so suddenly. And with only a few seconds warning before the rockets land, who will be around afterwards to benefit?

Questions of price are going to play a part, too. At the moment the government estimates that the equipment and food will cost \$21 a person. Research by a reporter from Die Welt suggests that this is a disastrous under-estimate. Industry, on the other hand, may expect orders for over \$3,000 million during the next five years for compulsory private shelters alone.

On the left, there is also traditional intellectual objection to "back to civil defence measures, on the grounds that they encourage the public to accept the prospect of war. It has not much helped that the staff of the civil defence headquarters in Cologne contains a good many of those who run the "Reich Air Defence Service" from 1934 onwards.

Although nobody is suggesting that these uniquely experienced men whose skill saved thousands of lives under Allied bombing have a taste for war, their efforts did little to discourage one, and Germany has remained anyway.

The physicist, Professor von Weizsäcker, spoke for much informed opinion when he said that "the danger of war increases when one nourishes illusions about one's own safety." The German people's irreducible suspicion of civil defence measures is really distrust of such illusions, and it can slowly overcome them only by ruthless self-criticism and total candour.

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Then, welcome each relief
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To a new rough.
Each thing that life has got
Is our boys three-parts poet!
Serve, and hold cheap the
drift.

Learn not to dream the past;
Learn, when you grasp the
dream!

—ROBERT BROWNING

Day of the Bomb

Anger
Has GoneBy STUART GRIFFIN
from Hiroshima

ON August 6 at 8:15 a.m., Hiroshima's half-a-million people will think back to the same date in 1945 when a U.S. B-29 bomber parachuted a nuclear bomb on to the city—the first atomic weapon to be used in anger.

"Little Boy," code name for the four-ton, 165-inch diameter device that held one kilogram of uranium 235, did its damage work on the headquarters of the Western Army, the staging area for all Japanese soldiers departing for China, Southeast Asia and the South Sea, and on between 75,000 and 200,000 other people in 3,280 acres of downtown Hiroshima — 21 of these British prisoners of war.

In an uncertainty flash, a frightful boom, with a fireball of one million degrees centigrade; with leaping flames, death-dealing gamma ray and neutron bombardments, and a lethal fallout there vanished 42 of 45 hospitals; 232 of 250 doctors; 1,654 of 1,730 nurses; 78 of 225 bridges; 65 of 84 schools, and 62,921 of 125,946 buildings.

It was said that not even a blade of grass would grow again. Today the city is draped in autumn, morning glories and hydrangeas. They said human life would never be the same again, the human future for babies yet unborn—never safe. Today some 93,000 survivors live in Hiroshima, one in every five a blast victim. Some 5,000 are hibakusha, radiation illness victims; 20 to 40 die each year perhaps from radiation, and a boy born 11 years after the explosion died in 1964, of leukemia. Even today, 20 years later, no physician can say who will sicken and die, who will recover and live.

But life goes on. Hiroshima's classrooms house 114,000 students; its stores sell goods worth \$250 million annually. Though the red light district is still forever, night-life still flourishes in 3,255 bars; 2,675 restaurants and 546 teahouses. Carp Castle, 400 years old, is rebuilt; Shukkeien Gardens restored, professional baseball is played in the "Peace Stadium" built on the old military parade grounds, itself near the A-Bomb bridge, the bomb's hypocentre (the point on the earth's surface directly below the centre of the nuclear bomb explosion).

The Hatchobari main street thrives, symbol of a city with \$500 million worth of new buildings since the war ended. But along the Ota River's banks squat near-deserted survivors, sent to muraichiburi (regarded as unshelterable) in respect to weddings, jobs, social living, for fear they can still contaminate and kill.

Rebuilt in wide-street, broad sidewalk form, untypically Japanese, Hiroshima not only has many new buildings up to 11 stories high; it also has grisly reminders. The Memorial Cathedral, the Dome, the Hijiyama Hill where the Japan-American Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission studies radiation after-effects, the Memorial to the Dead Children, the Peace Park with its Cenotaph containing names of all known dead; the Peace Flame, to stay lit until all atomic weaponry is outlawed, and the Peace Fountain, in memory of the throngs who died alive in fiery waters, or who perished from thirst. Also the Peace Memorial Museum with its unforgettable relics, paintings, memorabilia.

Most Hiroshimians blame nobody. Americans included. Their emotional gamut runs from apathy and indifference to acceptance. Their anger has long since, says Mayor Shima Hamai, bomb survivor himself, "burned itself out." Mr. Hamai shows anger only when Hiroshima is charged with "self-guilt," with promoting its own tourist industry by exploiting its shiding tragedy.

"Hiroshima is 'Elder Brother,'" he says. "To Nagasaki, the first city hit. Easily hated, more easily visited, and far more terribly ruined. If you think we make publicity, visit our hospitals, talk with our stricken, watch our dying, we then die." He insists that 236,000 perished in the blast and famine; most reports disagree, but as Memorial Museum Director Saburo Morikawa says: "We know; as one will, ever know."

The Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission says, with qualifications, that there appears to be no genetic damage. Only the sex ratio is perhaps slightly disturbed, in that radiated mothers have fewer sons, radiated fathers fewer daughters. This phenomenon is still, however, under study.

Why was Hiroshima bombed, and Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Kyoto, Niigata, Kokura, Nagasaki? Because the first three by 55 per cent in ruins already; because Nagoya was too distant, because Kyoto was a cultural centre and the ancient capital. Hiroshima, a military target, was still untouched that last, early August morning as a mountain-girl, presented as a living target. It was a flattened town where maximum destruction, sufficient to end a war, could confidently be anticipated—and was achieved.

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No School Tie No Family —Just Talent

By EDWIN ROTH

LONDON—In the same year, 1916, two very ordinary, moneyless "lower middle-class" Englishmen had sons. Industrial chemist Herbert Wilson called his son James Harold, and carpenter William Heath called his son Edward Richard George.

Herbert Wilson, now 82 years old, saw his son become Labor prime minister. William Heath, now 74 years old, has just seen his son become leader of the Conservative party.

BACKGROUND

Leader of the Opposition—and will probably live to see him as Tory prime minister.

In the long history of Britain's Conservative party—the oldest political party in the world—the carpenter's son "Ted" Heath is its first democratically elected leader. He is also the first Tory leader who did not inherit either aristocratic blood or money, and was not educated at an exclusive, expensive "public" school.

The immense significance of this Tory revolution is shown by the list of his predecessors in the past forty years: Sir Alec Douglas-Home, 14th Earl of Home, and descendant of aristocratic millionaires; Harold Macmillan, millionaire and son of a millionaire; Anthony Eden, descendant of an old, wealthy aristocratic family; Winston Churchill, grandson of a Duke of Marlborough; Neville Chamberlain, descendant of commercial millionaires; Stanley Baldwin, steel millionaire.

Cartoonist's Delight

His thick white hair, his very long sharp nose, his big teeth which his very frequent laughter flashes like a neon sign, and his double chin delight the cartoonists. Because he is a bachelor, a newsman asked him at his first press conference as Tory leader: "If you become Prime Minister, who will be the Downing Street hostess?" Heath retorted: "Is this a proposition?"

The great love of this tough professional politician, is classical music. He is an excellent pianist and organist, with special enthusiasm for Bach.

As a boy, he wanted to become a musician, but his father paid for music lessons only on condition he would not make music his profession. Without these music lessons, he could not have become Tory leader.

Ted Heath was always convinced that he, as a carpenter's son, should have the right to use all his talent and energy in the Conservative party. Anyone knowing the British Tories snobbism understands how this

Held Labor Post

After Harold Macmillan had won the 1963 election, he made Heath his Labor Minister. In 1960, Lord Home became Foreign Secretary, and Heath—as "Lord Privy Seal"—the Foreign Office's spokesman in the House of Commons.

As "Lord Privy Seal," Heath represented Britain in the long negotiations concerning Britain's entry into the European Common Market, which ended with de Gaulle's veto.

Heath is still convinced that Britain should join the European Common Market as soon as possible. "I am a European," he said after becoming Tory leader.

Young Supporters

This fight earned his younger supporters in the House of Commons to rebel against Sir Alec Douglas-Home. They demanded Douglas-Home's immediate resignation, so that Heath should have the longest possible time as party leader before the next election. Only a few days before Douglas-Home's resignation, this rebellion had collapsed. But it had created the atmosphere among Tory parliamentarians which caused Douglas-Home to resign.

In the British social class system, the carpenter William Heath, was financially and socially far below the prosperous lawyer Henry Atlee, and the senior civil servant Arthur Gaitskell—whose sons were Harold Wilson's predecessors as Labor party leaders. Ted Heath became the Tory leader neither through his family nor through money, but by personal talent—and through Harold Wilson.

Artillery Officer

In the Second World War, Heath was an artillery officer. For a short time after the war, he was a civil servant, and then news editor for the Anglican Church Times. At that time, Wilson was already the then Labor government's youngest minister. Through his former presidency of the Oxford Union, Heath became a parliamentary candidate, and in 1950 was elected member of parliament for the London suburb of Bexley.

Edward Heath lives in a very elegant bachelor's apartment in London's West End. It contains a Steinway grand piano, excellent record playing equipment, and countless classical music records.

When he laughs more often and more loudly than any other British politician, his teeth flash

By GORDON DONALDSON

WASHINGTON—The story behind President Johnson's apparent change of mind over Viet Nam policy is beginning to emerge here.

On the eve of his masterful low-keyed announcement of a build-up of troop strength in Viet Nam and a doubling of the monthly draft call, high officials here were sure he intended far more dramatic action.

They thought he would either proclaim a national emergency or ask Congress to declare war; call up reservists and send at least 100,000 more men to the battlefield.

Johnson, who enjoys surprises, did none of these things. By sparing the reservists and insisting there was "no change in policy whatsoever" he cooled down his critics and soothed the nation.

For two weeks before the announcement, excitement had built up, fanned by Johnson's close advisers. The letdown enabled most Americans to accept with approval and even relief the fact that 325,000 U.S. troops will soon be in Viet Nam, with more to follow as required.

The total has shot up from 23,000 in seven months.

Was it all a propaganda move? Informed sources were saying no. They said Johnson was seriously considering a declaration of emergency to convince the Communist capitalists he meant business. Then a U.S. Phantom jetfighter was shot down by a Soviet-made missile over North Viet Nam.

He decided he could convey the message just as clearly by bombing the missile sites and he sent 46 F105 fighter-bombers to do this.

So his speech became a somber lecture on the reasons of the war, plus an unexpected peace feeler.

In April Premier Pham Van Dong of North Viet Nam offered four proposals as a basis for peaceful settlement and a prologue to the reconvening of the 1954 Geneva Conference which achieved the last truce in Indo-China.

The U.S. rejected the four points. Now, Mr. Johnson says, he is ready to discuss them.

High officials say the turnabout was made because of secret information from Hanoi indicating the points are not as they suspected, "preconditions" to talks but may be what Hanoi really wants.

The points are:

• Recognition of the independence and unity of all Viet Nam; complete withdrawal of U.S. troops and an end to attacks on North Viet Nam;

• Both sides should ob-

serve the parts of the 1954 agreement which forbid military alliances and the presence of foreign troops;

• Arrangement of internal affairs of South Viet Nam according to the program of the Viet Cong's political leadership, the National Liberation Front;

• The reunification of Viet Nam without foreign interference.

Mr. Johnson is not hinting he agrees with the four points, only that he will discuss them along with his own proposals.

In his speech he said "We insist and we have always in-

sisted" that the South Vietnamese have the right to free elections in the South or in all Viet Nam, under international supervision.

"This was the purpose of the 1954 agreements which the Communists have now cruelly shattered."

This dedication to free elections and the 1954 agreements is new. Although both sides have since shattered the agreements, it was the South Vietnamese, backed by the U.S., who refused to sign them in the first place, frustrating the Geneva plan for free elections in 1956.

So there may be some hope of negotiations with Hanoi which, the U.S. insists, are all it wants in return for a cease-fire.

But many officials here are not hopeful. They expect a long and increasingly dangerous conflict.

(Telegraph News Service)

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Policeman Breaks Rules

By GUY WATSON

A Victoria policeman, charged with breaking court rules in discussing testimony with fellow-officers during a trial in city magistrate's court, Magistrate William O'Neil said Wednesday.

Officer in question was Const. Ron Holder, a witness in a case where two men are charged under the Private Detective Act with failing to produce proper identification to police.

Defendants Robert Patterson, 32, Gladstone, and Leonard Hughes, 32, Tillamook, both employees of Research Services Limited, private detective agency, have pleaded not guilty.

CHARGE LAYED
Charge was laid after police were called around 1 a.m. to a house at 1321 Viny, where the two men had been talking to the householder, Geoffrey D'Arcy, in connection with a divorce investigation.

Patterson and Hughes were on the street in front of the house at the time.

CITY POLICE DISMISSED
George Barr was one of two men sent to the scene. The other was Const. Holder, who testified when the trial began Monday he had asked Patterson and Hughes for their detective's identification cards.

TRIAL RESUMED
Wednesday, at the resumption of the trial, defence counsel Desmond Owen-Flood sprang a surprise witness.

He was Douglas Richard Ross, a tall, red-haired man, who said he had been in the courtroom Monday in connection with a friend who had to pay a speeding fine.

CONFESSION
During recess in the Patterson Hughes trial, he said, he saw Const. Holder, who had just completed giving evidence.

Historic Church Burned
MONTREAL (CP)—A five-hour general alarm Sunday destroyed historic St. Andrew's United Church in suburban Westmount.

Police said the fire broke out in the basement furnace room of the church on Cote St. Antoine Road.

The janitor of the brick church said he saw smoke coming from the basement and ran across the street to the Westmount police and fire station to give the alarm.

It was believed the fire had been burning for some time before the smoke made itself evident.

Romanian Spy Gets \$38,114
WASHINGTON (AP)—A Romanian woman, arrested as an American spy while an employee of the U.S. legation in Bucharest and imprisoned by the Communists for more than 12 years, was valued \$38,114 in back pay Tuesday by the House of Representatives. She is Nora Isabella Samuelli, 60, who lives in New York City.

New York Fair Attendance Up
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York world's fair Tuesday counted 181,234 customers, the best weekday attendance of the 1965 season. The high mark for the 1964 season was 264,532, Oct. 11, 1964. The fair's 1965 attendance now is at 11,772,752. At this point a year ago, after 105 days, the turnout was 23,749,510 admissions.

Prices Fixed On TV Sets
SANTIAGO (Reuters)—President Eduardo Frei of Chile has signed a bill fixing the maximum price of 23-inch television sets at 2,600 escudos (about \$200) and 16-inch sets at 1,800 escudos (about \$140)—a reduction of up to 50 per cent, it was announced Tuesday.

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for the prosecution, but who had not yet been cross-examined in conversation with a man in civilian clothes.

He said he heard Const. Holder say: "I didn't really ask them for their private detective's license. All I really asked them for was I.D. (identification)." Const. Holder then moved out of his hearing range.

REMARK STAYED
Mr. Ross said the remark startled him, but it seemed to contradict the testimony he had heard Const. Holder give in court.

Under cross-examination by Crown Prosecutor Peter Birkett, Mr. Ross said he knew the defendants, having gone to Research Services Ltd. because of a divorce action he was contemplating. He also knew Mr. Owen-Flood.

Asked why he had not brought the alleged remark to the attention of Mr. Owen-Flood or the defendants Monday, Mr. Ross said he had not thought at the time that the remark was important.

MENTIONED TO LAWYER
But he had mentioned it to Mr. Owen-Flood Tuesday, when he had gone to see the lawyer about a matter unrelated with the case.

Patterson, called to testify by Mr. Owen-Flood, said he also had seen Const. Holder talking to a man in civilian clothes during Monday's recess. He identified the man as Dogmaster Barr.

Mr. Birkett then called Mr. D'Arcy as a rebuttal witness. Mr. D'Arcy said when police arrived outside his home on June 23, Patterson had apologized for not having proper identification and said all he could produce was his driver's licence.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Owen-Flood, Mr. D'Arcy said he had been sitting to Const. Holder shortly before coming into the courtroom.

EXCHANGED REMARKS
They had exchanged "a few disjointed remarks" about the case.

"He (Const. Holder) said: 'There's a tall, red-haired kid they're in there who's being called, I wonder who he is?'" Mr. D'Arcy testified.

Monday, in the waiting room, Const. Holder had asked him if he remembered what he, Holder, had said in requesting identification June 19 from Hughes and Patterson.

RECALLED TO STAND
Const. Holder was then recalled by Mr. Birkett. The officer remembered having gone out during Monday's recess into the waiting room, where he had seen almost everyone connected with the case. He spoke to two other witnesses, Dogmaster Barr and RCMP Sergeant Ben Bertram.

"What were you doing with these gentlemen?" asked Mr. Birkett.

"I think we were discussing part of my investigation," Const. Holder replied. "I think I said about Mr. Owen-Flood's having really gone after me about my testimony on the identification card."

Under cross-examination by

Mr. Owen-Flood, Const. Holder agreed his conversation in the waiting room had actually occurred before Mr. Owen-Flood cross-examined him Monday.

Perhaps, Mr. Owen-Flood suggested, Const. Holder had anticipated his cross-examination on that occasion. Const. Holder admitted this was possible.

Const. Holder also said he could not recall having remarked that he asked Hughes and Patterson for identification.

But he confirmed he had asked Mr. D'Arcy if he could remember what he had said to Hughes and Patterson about identifica-

tion. He had also asked him about "the red-haired fellow in court."

Before adjourning the trial to Friday, Magistrate O'Neil, said Const. Holder had frankly admitted violating the court rules. He said Const. Holder had done this out of an improper motive.

"I thought it was generally understood by policemen that they must not discuss evidence with witnesses after they have testified," the magistrate said, and he asked Mr. Birkett to ensure that city police were made fully aware of the fact.

The University of Victoria has one of the best book-to-student ratios in Canada, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president, said Wednesday.

The university will have approximately 60 volumes for every one of the 2,000 students expected to enroll this September, the university president said.

The ratio is one of the best in Canada, though it is below the 75:1 standard recommended by major U.S. universities.

Book Ratio Good, Chief Says

Disarmament Talk Wary

GENEVA (UPI)—The eight national leaders at the disarmament conference decided Wednesday to move to the sidelines and await East-West action.

The decision came at a one-hour meeting at which the neutral powers and five Communist participants spoke.

Representing the west are the United States, Britain, Canada and Italy. The Soviet Union does most of the talking for the east.

"We intend to wait and see if the east and west really want serious negotiations or just want to exploit the conference for propaganda before intervening," was the way one neutral ambassador put it.

He said it was too early in the talks to become disappointed over progress but said the two

mainstreamers, scheduled to meet in the future, are to be used strictly for propaganda purposes.

The conference meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Canada will speak for the west to day, last of the western nations to do so.

It appeared probable that the conference would produce some say action until the west presents its draft proposal on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons.

The four chief negotiators for the west spent the afternoon reviewing progress on drafting the joint proposal.

Diggers Find Ancient Bones

PRAGUE (AP)—A part of a human skeleton—more than 40,000 years old—has been found in the Moravian Karst region near Brno, the Czechoslovak press agency CTK reported Tuesday.

A research team from the Brno Moravian museum found it in a cave together with a number of typical stone tools.

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Potato Salad 1-lb. carton, each . . . **37¢**

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Koolaid PRESWEETENED 2 for 25¢	NEW Jell-O Wild Cherry Wild Raspberry 3 for 29¢	TANG Instant Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit 2 for 35¢	CHARCOAL Briquets 20-lb. bag . . . 1.49	SALADA Tea Bags 100's, 100's 10-oz. bag . . . 79¢	BALLARD'S New Meat Balls or Beef Stew Pet Food 14½-oz. tin . . . 2 for 39¢	NEW DELTA Instant Fried Rice 11-oz. tin . . . 20¢	TUPEL Luncheon Meat 12-oz. tin . . . 2 for 69¢

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Bank of Montreal	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Bank of Toronto	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Canadian National	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Imperial Oil	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Ontario Power	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Union Carbide	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Windsor	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Yukon	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
... (many more)

Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bank of Montreal	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Bank of Toronto	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Canadian National	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Imperial Oil	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Ontario Power	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Union Carbide	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Windsor	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Yukon	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
... (many more)

Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bank of Montreal	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Bank of Toronto	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Canadian National	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Imperial Oil	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Ontario Power	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Union Carbide	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Windsor	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Yukon	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
... (many more)

Unlisted Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bank of Montreal	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Bank of Toronto	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Canadian National	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Imperial Oil	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Ontario Power	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Union Carbide	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Windsor	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Yukon	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
... (many more)

Big Advance By Grandue Continues

VANCOUVER — MacMillan at 20 1/2, Pacific Petroleum at 30, Trans Mountain at 20 1/2 and Okanagan Helicopters at 3 1/2 were stronger among B.C. industrials.

Grandue was the feature among miners rising to 6 1/2 for a gain of over a dollar in the past week. Westerns also advanced to 4 1/2 but Bethlehem weakened to 4.00. Silver Standard strengthened to 1.32 while Dundas was subject to heavy trading to close higher at 44.

Calvert at 43 was a strong favorite in oils.

Denison Leads Mines

TORONTO (CP)—A late-day wave of buying sent industrials to their best levels of the day.

It was the sixth consecutive day of gains for the main list. Raglan featured penny issues, gaining 37 cents to \$3.07. White Star Copper-Rated Wednesday—closed at 32 cents.

Among industrials, Price Brothers, Power Corp. and Massey-Ferguson each added 1/4 at 30 1/2, 14 and 28 1/2, respectively, while Industrial Acceptance gained 1/2 to 23 1/2. Atlantic Sugar and Walker—Gooderham each advanced 1/2 to 22 and 37 1/2.

Bell Telephone, CPR and Molson A gained 1/2 apiece to 58 1/2, 60 1/2 and 36 1/2, respectively, while Aluminum and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce rose 1/4 each to 28 1/2 and 61 1/2.

Senior base metals gained admirably. Denison rose 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 near the close as Inco gained 1/2 to 9 1/2 and Noranda 1/2 to 4 1/2. Cominco added 1/4 at 4 1/2 and Hudson Bay 1/4 at 6 1/2.

Papers Droop

MONTREAL (CP)—Stocks moved upward with the exception of banks and papers. Chemcell and Dominion Textile each added 1/2. Moore Corp. dropped 1/2 to 69 1/2.

Nova Scotia Light rose one point to 32 and CPR 1/2 to 61.

Consolidated Paper was off one point at 40 1/2 and Abitibi 1/2 at 11 1/2. MacMillan-Bloedel added 1/2 to 29 1/2.

In senior oils Texaco rose 1/2 to 50 1/2 and Imperial each dropped 1/2.

Metals were higher.

Airlines Do Well

NEW YORK (AP)—For the sixth straight session, stock market averages advanced.

Although many of the best-known issues either took small losses or were unchanged, there was no doubt that the list was well ahead on balance.

Airlines did well, some making unusually large gains.

TWA rose 1 1/2, Northwest Airlines 3/4, United Air Lines 2 and Delta 1 1/2.

A generally higher trend also prevailed among copper, rubber, steel, electronics, utilities and rail, but drugs and building materials were lower.

London Stock Prices

And the London Stock Exchange closed at 224 1/2, up 1 1/2 from 223 1/2. The index of 25 leading stocks rose 1 1/2 to 224 1/2.

The London Stock Exchange closed at 224 1/2, up 1 1/2 from 223 1/2. The index of 25 leading stocks rose 1 1/2 to 224 1/2.

New York Markets

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange closed at 100 1/2, up 1/2 from 99 1/2. The index of 30 leading stocks rose 1/2 to 100 1/2.

Toronto Oils

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bank of Montreal	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Bank of Toronto	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Canadian National	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Imperial Oil	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Ontario Power	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Union Carbide	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Windsor	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Yukon	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
... (many more)

Today's Dollar	High	Low	Open	Close
US Dollar	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
... (many more)

Closing Averages

Index	High	Low	Open	Close
Industrial	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	100 1/2
... (many more)

Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bank of Montreal	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Bank of Toronto	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Canadian National	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Imperial Oil	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Ontario Power	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Union Carbide	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Windsor	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Yukon	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
... (many more)

Grain Markets

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
... (many more)

WINNIEP

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
... (many more)

CHICAGO

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
... (many more)

Box Scores

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
... (many more)

Dividends

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bank of Montreal	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Bank of Toronto	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Canadian National	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Imperial Oil	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Ontario Power	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Union Carbide	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Windsor	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Yukon	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
... (many more)

Sales Up, Profits Down

Half Year Slower

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Half-yearly reports now being announced indicate that compared with a year ago, the 1965 experience has been better for U.S. corporations than for those in Canada.

While leading U.S. companies have been consistently showing higher sales and higher net earnings, the position among Canadian companies has been spotty.

It is too early yet to draw a picture of what is happening, but it appears that in Canada while sales are generally higher, there has been a tendency in some industries for costs to have risen to an extent that profits have been squeezed.

OILS BETTER

In general, the pattern as shown so far is that Canadian mining and oil companies have generally done better than a year ago both in sales, production and profits.

Pulp and paper manufacturers are mainly showing higher sales but either unchanged or lower profits, and this, too, is noticeably the trend with the leading companies in the Canadian chemical industry where profits have dropped sharply.

Utilities

Among the services and utilities the trend is mainly for both higher sales and profit. Into this category come Bell Telephone, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, and Inter-Provincial Pipelines.

Ford of Canada unexpectedly showed lower net earnings, in sharp contrast to its U.S. associate. Steel of Canada sold more and made a little less than a year ago while its rival Dominion Foundries and Steel managed both higher sales and earnings.

FORESTS

For all three major B.C. forest firms, the profit squeeze was at work. MacMillan just failed to hold its own in profits, although its sales were sharply higher, but both B.C. Forest Products and Crown Zellerbach made less than a year ago. Columbia Cellulose also showed a decline in profits of 50 per cent.

The self-imposed 10 per cent cut in new-product prices had an effect on the profits of these companies, but it did not seem to have helped the situation in the pulp and paper world because in the east Abitibi and Bathurst—not affected by the new-product cut—were also showing lower earnings.

SHARE OPTIONS

By contrast, Great Lakes Paper which has evolved a share option plan for its employees managed to show an increase in its half profits.

On the other hand, Noranda, Asbestos, International Minerals and Chemical among the mines and Shell and Hudson Bay Oil and Gas did better than a year ago.

The squeeze in profits coupled with higher sales indicates that inflationary pressures are seriously at work. Higher prices for many commodities—including food—point the finger.

LONDON LIFE WINS

A syndicate of ten life insurance companies, headed by London Life Insurance Company, has won the contract to provide medical care and \$1,000 life insurance payable on retirement to the Province of Ontario government's 40,000 employees.

The insurance consortium beat out Physicians Services Inc., a non-profit company which has operated a medical-surgical plan for provincial employees over the past few years.

DENISON ENTERTAINS

The arrival in Toronto this week of Richard Nixon, former U.S. vice-president, for talks with Denison Mines Ltd., excited interest in stock market circles, and the shares of the company rose briskly from 27 1/2 to 29 1/2.

Mr. Nixon, who was entertained by Stephen Roman, Denison president, is legal counsel for Denison in the U.S. Also at the talks was George Drew, former Canadian high commissioner in London.

Last week Denison said it was looking for diversification following the sale of its deal to provide France with uranium.

DECLINE IN DEALING

The Vancouver Stock Exchange's monthly speculative trading slumped sharply with the falling prices experienced during most of July.

Both volume of sales and dollar value of transactions slipped to 67 per cent from June. July volume of 3,560,000 shares compared with 20,776,500 in June and with 27,508,100 in July, 1964.

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Dr. King

Northern Cities

'Explosive'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King — ignoring bomb threats, Nazi pickets and a protest from a fellow Negro leader — cautioned Wednesday of explosive racial tensions in northern U.S. cities.

Negroes forced to live in slums with poor schools and no jobs feel they have nothing to lose, the civil rights leader said.

LONG, DISOLATE
"These are the people who will riot," King told several hundred religious leaders.

"They see life as a long and desolate corridor with no exit sign," he added. "This can lead to explosive problems in all our big cities."

King, after viewing Negro problems in Chicago, Cleveland and Philadelphia, arrived here several hours late after two telephone bomb threats delayed his flight from Philadelphia.

NAZIS PICKET
He called it "the work of pranksters."

The delay caused King to miss his first scheduled appearance at a junior high school where about a dozen brown-shirted American Nazis picketed under close police supervision.

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — A group of private citizens quietly formed a biracial committee Wednesday to iron out differences with Negro civil rights demonstrators.

Announcement of the committee, which failed to gain the support of local officials, came after 300 demonstrators marched on the courthouse and then to a church for a rally.

Mayor T. Griffin Walker issued a one sentence statement concerning the committee. It said: "This committee was formed by individuals other than the city council and county commission."



They Must Be Kidding

It's sure bet one sign painter is going to have red face after city hall gets a look at sign at Embarcadero and Bay Streets in San Francisco. Elsewhere, it is referred to as Golden Gate Bridge.

New Enactment Helps Negroes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Senate tonight passed and sent to President Lyndon Johnson the historic bill to guarantee the voting rights of the nation's Negroes.

The measure supplementing the sweeping Civil Rights Act of 1964 and broader than that requested by the president 4½ months ago, cleared Congress a day earlier than scheduled.

Final congressional action came a little more than 24 hours after the house, by a

vote of 328 to 74, had approved the compromise designed to protect Negro voting rights.

Six Hungarians Given Asylum

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Six Hungarians who defected from a tourist group on a three-day visit to Denmark have asked for political asylum here, police reported Tuesday.

UBC Students Fact Finding in Africa Beaten Canadians Released from Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two young Canadians imprisoned and beaten by police in the Congo went to South Africa because the country "held a great challenge for them."

Mrs. Edward Laundry said her son, Geoffrey, 26, and his companion, Brian Tracy, 21, left British Columbia bent on finding out for themselves why Africa has been in such a turmoil.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY
Laundry and Tracy were taken into custody July 27 when they crossed into Leopoldville from neighboring Congo-Brazzaville after waiting unsuccessfully 23 days for a visa.

Congolese Premier Moïse Tshombe ordered the young men released Wednesday from hospital where they were recovering from the beating.

ON WORLD TOUR
Mrs. Laundry said the two former UBC students had embarked on a world tour because they did not want to continue in university without a clear idea of what they wanted to do in the future.

Robert Macdonald, a former high school classmate, accompanied Laundry and Tracy on the trip but fell ill and left his companions when they reached Dakar, a port in West Africa.

He returned to Coventry, England, where the boys had worked as lifeguards before leaving on their trip through France and Spain to Gibraltar.

Mrs. Laundry said Brian's mother, Mrs. Arthur Tracy, talked to her son Tuesday night by telephone from Leopoldville, hours before Premier Tshombe ordered their release.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Laundry received a letter from her son which described the young men's visit to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Gabon, Africa.

"Geoffrey said they were offered a job at Dr. Schweitzer's hospital."

WOMK SIX MONTHS
"If they worked there six months, their pay would be the fare to Canada," Geoffrey said he was very enthusiastic about

the hospital but they wanted to in vain for visas from Leopoldville authorities. The boys left Lagos July 10 after waiting 23 days. Mrs. Laundry said the boys then Japan.

plan to continue their trip through the Near East to India.

Man Escapes In Locomotive
EISENSTADT (Reuters) — A 37-year-old Hungarian escaped into Austria Wednesday by breaking through the border barrier in a locomotive. He did not stop until he was two stations down the line from the frontier. The locomotive was to be returned to the Hungarian railroad.

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Lions Ambushed In First Start

Winnipeg Wins Two Straight

WINNIPEG—Canada's Grey Cup champions were ambushed here last night by a team which lost its last 14 Western Football Conference games last season.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, displaying an offense which embarrassed the touted "head-hunters" most of the night and an alert, scrappy defense which made a habit of coming up with the big play when it was needed, knocked off the B.C. Lions, 23-21, to send more than 17,500 fans home with visions of past glories returning.

It was the second game of the WFC schedule for the Bombers, and the fourth point

they have garnered add up to one more than they got last season in 16 games.

And it wasn't as close last night as the score might hint. The Lions scored the first touchdown of the game early and then got two late in the

fourth quarter. In between, the Bombers were the better club as quarterback Kenny Ploen turned in a masterful game of play-calling and an alert, eager defense kept the Lions at bay.

Ploen kept the vaunted B.C. defense off balance much of the time, coming up with something new each time it appeared the Lions had adjusted. He went all the way at quarterback and sustained three marches which brought his club two touchdowns and a field goal.

The marginal touchdown was the work of the Bombers' defense, which picked off an attempted lateral deep in Winnipeg territory to get it to the B.C. 27-yard line and then blocked a punt and fell on it for the major score after the offense team had been stopped one yard out.

After their promising start, the Lions bogged down just when it seemed they were on their way. They were always dangerous but they couldn't finish off what they started until it was too late, at least twice because of their own glaring errors.

Their defence could never keep Ploen fully under control and on offense, their blocking for Joe Kapp after fell down and they weren't opening holes for fullback Bob Swift after the first quarter.

Only Willie Fleming, who caught five passes, two of them for touchdowns, and almost got away three times, once on a punt which covered 33 yards, started.

Fleming got the first and last touchdowns of the game and Ron Morris took a Kapp pass for the other Lion touchdown just before Fleming's second. Pete Kempf converted each time.

Billy Cooper, Barrie Hansen and Leo Lewis scored Winnipeg touchdowns and Jack Simpson got the other points with two converts and a field goal.

After both teams had failed the first time they had the ball, the Lions struck for a touchdown, going 73 yards on two pass plays. Kapp hit Sonny Homer for 15 yards, then flipped the ball to Fleming on the next play as the Bombers blitzed and Fleming just left the Bombers' striven behind as he went 57 yards for the score.

But Ploen squared it quickly although he took seven plays to get the same 73 yards. Four passes, the last a 17-yard shot to Cooper in the end zone, got 77 yards of the 88 Ploen needed because of a 15-yard penalty.

Bombers stopped the Lions on the next march, Kempf missing a 61-yard field goal try, and came back with a ground attack to set up Simpson's field goal early in the second quarter.

Then came the play that probably swung the decision. The Lions were on the move and had made five successive first downs, mostly on the ground, to get within 23 yards.

Swift tried for more, then attempted a lateral to Amos Padlock when he was met at the line of scrimmage. Hansen picked it off and was away in the clear, missing a touchdown only because Fleming made a 10 yards and brought him down 27 yards away.

Lewis was stopped a yard

Raimey the Rocket

Running in style that gave B.C. Lions fits in second half, Dave Raimey of Winnipeg Blue Bombers gets set to take off again while teammates block out Tom Brown (69) and Gary Schwertfeger (66). Bombers upset Lions, 23-21, in Winnipeg. (CP)

10 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Aug. 5, 1965

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

There is no longer any doubt but that the National Hockey League has accepted expansion as inevitable and having made that decision, that expansion is coming on its terms. The NHL is going to select the cities in which the new franchises will be placed, and it is going to select the men who will be in control of the new franchises in the new six-team division which, it is almost certain, will be the method of expansion.

There was proof that there is to be expansion of major league hockey under NHL direction in the offer made a few days ago by a Vancouver syndicate for the Vancouver Western Hockey League franchise currently owned by Fred Hume. And there was more than a hint, to be found in the make-up of the syndicate, that the NHL has set high standards for its expansion clubs. And that Vancouver only needs a suitable arena to be one of them.

The syndicate was headed by oilman Frank McMahon, and it included Max Bell, C. N. Woodward, Clayton Debridge, Stuart Keate, L. L. G. Bentley, Forrest Rogers and John Davidson. It is an imposing and well-balanced group which would be a credit to any league. It has the social and business connections, many of its members have had, and some still have, considerable and successful sports connections and, certainly, it has the financial requirements.

That a group such as this would be willing to pay \$300,000 for a WHL franchise makes no sense at all. Nor is this a group of promoters willing to gamble that kind of a sum on the chance that Vancouver will get a new arena and, subsequently, an NHL franchise. It adds up to the fact that it knows it is acceptable to the NHL and that the NHL is prepared to move into Vancouver.

Prepared is not exactly the right word. The NHL wants Vancouver in its expansion plans because it believes it is good business to have professional hockey retain its Canadian identity, something which would be more difficult if Montreal and Toronto were the only Canadian cities in a 12-team league and there wasn't one Canadian franchise in the new division.

And so the stage has been set. Vancouver needs only the arena. It is wanted and it has a group which the NHL has, it seems obvious, already accepted as having all the requirements necessary to pass stiff entrance requirements. Hume has not yet accepted the offer, but it seems only a matter of time. It is understood that he is willing to sell but that he would like to be part of the group which brings NHL hockey back to the Canadian Pacific Coast. Inasmuch as Hume is a most respected veteran who has kept hockey in Vancouver for some years at considerable cost to himself, this little matter shouldn't be difficult to settle.

No one is talking but it appears that the other cities with the inside track for NHL franchises are Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

All have, or will have, the necessary arena facilities and all that needs to be done is to find the operators acceptable to the NHL.

This may take more time. First of all, the cost is not a small one and the other stipulations are many. It is estimated that it will take almost \$3,000,000 to get a new NHL team operable, and there must be the additional financial assurance that operators are in a position to afford operational losses should the product not be accepted as eagerly as might be expected.

However, this is really not the main problem. As unlikely as it may seem to you and me, there will be little trouble in finding men, or a group of men, with the resources to meet the financial demands. What the NHL wants, and will insist on, are operators who will add to the image of hockey—solid, respected men well known in their communities, much like the Vancouver group. What is not wanted are promoters hoping to reap a quick profit by a future franchise sale.

Nothing can be learned about just how far planning has gone in other centres and it is admittedly just a guess that the new division is to include Pittsburgh, Baltimore, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco. But the latter is at least a fairly educated guess.

That lineup gives the NHL the coast-to-coast product necessary if there is to be the expected large television returns and the cities in question have the population and the facilities. And more important to good guessing, their names have been sort of "leaked" more than once.

It may not quite work out that way when everything has been settled but you can be sure that all that will keep Vancouver out is the continued lack of a suitable arena and that Los Angeles and San Francisco areas will be part of the new division. In the picking and choosing that's going on, Southern California's entry might just be located in Long Beach and the Bay area team placed in Oakland but the television market that is California will have its two teams.

Target date for the new NHL division to start operating is 1967, and it will cause quite a rearrangement in professional hockey—particularly as regards the WHL, which would lose three clubs and be left with good arenas in Seattle, Portland and San Diego, which has an arena under construction and is expected to join the WHL for the 1966-67 season.

Unless plans unexpectedly fall through elsewhere, neither of those three leftovers appears to have the ghost of a chance of getting an NHL franchise and will undoubtedly have to make other arrangements to continue professional hockey—perhaps by joining with AHL clubs in a new league with aspirations to go major league on its own. Or there could be an all-out effort by the WHL to stick together and go major league as an entity. But the NHL has the cards and while it may have been forced to play them, no-one else has a pot hand and there is no other deck from which to draw.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Garden's Worst Rhubarb

Fight Fans Riot

NEW YORK (AP)—Spectators rioted at Madison Square Garden after Flash Elorde won a split 10-round decision over Frankie Narvaez Wednesday night.

Cries of "robbery" came from inside Narvaez's backers after the junior 147-pound champion from Manila was announced the winner over the New Yorker.

The fans tore out seats and tossed them into the ring. The organ in the side arena was pitched over, and the railings in various parts of the arena were torn and smashed while Garden special police were unable to control the crowd.

Parts of the arena looked like a hurricane had swept through it. Whole sections had their wooden chairs turned over or smashed.

The rioting lasted for more than 25 minutes after the fight had ended in a wild finish. Narvaez, a 7-5 favorite early in the day, was an 11-5 favorite at fight time.

Parts of the metal railings, which separate the permanent box seat section from the floor where the fights, basketball and hockey games are staged, were ripped out and tossed into the ring as lead pipes.

The organ was pitched over a five-foot railing. Fire-axes and whisky bottles littered the floor. The rioting erupted into the Garden lobby and outdoors.

Many bars in the neighborhood locked their doors and admitted only persons known to the bartenders. City police, responding to a riot call, helped quell the maddened Narvaez backers in the lobby and in the streets outside.

Old-timers termed it the worst riot in the 40-year history of the present Garden.

Surprisingly, only three persons were slightly injured, a Garden official said.

"There were no hospital cases," said John Condon, director of boxing publicity for the Garden. He said there were five arrests.

The fight was waged at a furious clip although there were no knockouts or anything close to it. Elorde, out slightly over his right eye in the fifth round, finished strongly to take the verdict.

Airport Too Foggy Lacrosse Postponed

Nothing much has gone right for Victoria Shamrocks this season, and even the weather turned against them last night.

With about 200 fans already inside Memorial Arena and more lined up outside, the Shamrocks had to postpone their Inter-City Lacrosse League

game against Coquitlam Admirals.

Admirals' charter flight got to Victoria all right, but fog prevented the plane from landing, and it finally turned back to the mainland.

The game, which is actually meaningless to both clubs, will be rescheduled, probably here next Monday.

Orioles Hot on Trail

Mangled Twins Doing It with Mirrors

Their pitching staff is decimated, but somehow or other Minnesota Twins are still getting the job done in the American League.

Last night it was Jerry Kindall's turn. The light-hitting Kindall came up as a pinch-hitter in the ninth and hit the

first pitch into the stands to tie Twins and Washington Senators 3-3. Then Zoilo Versalles walked. Tony Oliva singled him to third.

and Jimmy Hall came through with the single that meant a 4-3 victory.

It was a win much needed, because second-place Baltimore Orioles swept two games from Los Angeles Angels to get within five games of the Twins.

Orioles took the opener, 6-5, with a four-run eighth inning clinched by Jerry Adair's tie-breaking single. And in the second game, Dick Brown and Brooks Robinson had two doubles each to back up Dave McNally's five-hitter in an 8-0 victory.

Los Angeles Dodgers gained half a game in the National League, building their lead to two games over Cincinnati while splitting a doubleheader with Milwaukee.

And the Dodgers aren't convinced they didn't win both games. At least, they've protested a 4-3 loss in the opening game, while graciously accepting a 3-2 win in the second.

Dodgers are protesting a play in the second inning, when Milwaukee's Woody Woodward was called safe at second after Jim Lefebvre appeared to have tagged him out. Woodward scored the deciding run moments later, pinning the loss on Don Drysdale, who gave up only five hits while Dodgers were getting 12.

Lon Johnson's run-scoring triple in the eighth won the second game for Claude Oster. Elsewhere in the American League:

New York Yankees went 13 innings to beat Chicago White Sox, as Tom Tresh decided the issue with his 17th home run.

Dave Morehead won his sixth for Boston, beating Kansas City, 5-1, on a six-hitter.

Cleveland Indians, getting fourth-inning home from Numpy Lopez, beat Detroit Tigers, 4-1. Max Alvis hit his 17th homer with one out to tie the score at 1-1 in the fourth, and the Indians scored two more on an infield grounder.

And in the National League:

San Francisco Giants won 12-10 from Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-0 victory New York Mets, the second consecutive time they've been shut out.

Hal Laster, who earlier tripled home a run and scored himself, singled with two out in the 10th to give San Francisco a 4-3 triumph over Cincinnati Reds. Jose Mariel was all the way to run his record to 17-8.

Philadelphia Phils beat Chicago Cubs, 7-2, as Dick Start drove in four runs, two on his 19th homer, and Chris Short won his 12th against eight losses.

Ted Savage doubled home the tie-breaking run and St. Louis Cardinals went on to whip Houston Astros, 9-4. Gus Triandos homered for the Astros.

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Carnarvon Falters In Opening Effort

PRINCE GEORGE—Carnarvon all-stars of Victoria lost their first game in the B.C. Pony League baseball tournament here yesterday, and wasted a standard pitching performance by Al Talsness.

An error and a passed ball in the final inning brought in the



winning run for the home team.

Carnarvon led, 1-0, scoring in the third inning when Lance Mar singled, stole second, and came home on a single by Terry Karpish. Newton tied it up in the fourth.

In the top of the seventh, Dale Boley was safe on an error by Carnarvon shortstop Terry Gooden. He went to second on a batter's choice, stole third, and scored on a passed ball to

winning Don Narrows.

Twins' shortstop Fort St. John tied it, winning 3-2.

Twins' pitcher, Al Talsness, was

run that gave Newton, B.C., a 3-1 victory over Carnarvon.

And it left Carnarvon with only one way to go in their quest for the B.C. crown. They play tonight at 6:30 against Penticton, and one more loss would put them out.

Talsness, the pitcher with the best record of the Carnarvon club staff, threw a five three-hitter yesterday, striking out 12 while walking no one. Carnarvon got six hits off Randy Paine, but could never put them together.

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Today's Sport



Munn Collects

Victoria's professional Pitch Munn won \$100 Wednesday following 11th in Northwest Open golf tournament with 289 over par 70 through Lake Country Club course. Portland pro Jim Peterson won with 276.

Dam Payments

Tax Men Grab A Bite

VANCOUVER (CP) — Compensation payment for property needed for the giant Columbia River project will in some cases be liable to federal income taxes, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and federal officials said Wednesday.

But the tax will only apply to commercial and farm property and only to a portion of the compensation payments, they said.

IN A LETTER

They were commenting on a statement by Kootenay - West MP Bert Herridge of the New Democratic Party.

Herridge said in Nelson Tuesday that Columbia compensation would be subject to tax. He did not spell out the details, but said he got the information in a letter from Revenue Minister E. J. Benson in Ottawa.

ALLOWANCE

An income tax official here said that normally businesses and farms are given a depreciation allowance on their corporation taxes. But if the properties are sold for more than the depreciated value tax is due on the extra amount.

A Hydro spokesman said several hundred commercial and farm properties will be required for the three-dam Columbia project. He said that some of them might be bought by Hydro for more than the depreciated tax value.

"But residential property owners should be reassured that the tax would not apply to them," he said.

British Idea Tried

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters) — The head of one of Britain's largest electrical manufacturing firms said today his company was experimenting with a battery-driven car which may eventually be re-charged from electric plugs in parking meters.

REMOVED ENGINE

Charles Wheeler, chairman of Associated Electrical Industries, said his company took a small British car, removed the engine and installed an electric motor with large batteries.

SMALL RANGE

It had a range of up to 40 miles, cost about 1/4 cent a mile to run and was re-chargable overnight, he said.

Advantages were silent operation, freedom from fumes, better acceleration and simplicity, Wheeler said. Against it at present were a lower speed and the need for large batteries.

PROBLEMS EXIST

Wheeler said work was going on to install lighter, more powerful batteries.

"We are also dicker with the idea of having some system where the cars can be re-charged at parking meters," he said.

Millionaire

'Education Not Necessary'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Nova Scotia multi-millionaire offers the opinion that unless you want to be an engineer, a doctor or enjoy some other scientific profession, all this talk about education may be overrated.

Ray Adelbert Jodry, who parlayed Annapolis Valley apples into a fortune and now is a millionaire several times over at 76, said that for "someone who's just going to kick around and make money, all this schooling these days probably isn't necessary."

Jodry, who himself went no further than elementary school, made his remarks in an interview Wednesday. He is on a visit to the Pacific coast. The Hantsport, N.S., millionaire has a business empire straddling more than 50 Canadian companies.

Speaking generally, he said the recent fall in stock prices on Wall Street and elsewhere was a drop in the bucket compared to 1929.

His secret for making money? "You must make the other chap work for you."

Pork Picknics



WHOLE OR
SHANK
PORTION
SMOKED
FULLY-
COOKED

1 lb.

39¢

PORK—LEAN

STEAK lb.

59¢

SHOULDER PORK

Butt Roast lb.

55¢

BREAKFAST

Sausage lb.

59¢

BREADED PORK

CUTLETS lb.

69¢

SLICED

Cold Meats 4 6-oz. pkgs.

\$1

POTATO

SALAD

QUALITY

BRAND

1-lb. pkg.

39¢

BONELESS BLADE

ROAST

lb. 69¢

CANADA GOOD, CANADA CHOICE



DALE'S

Frozen
DINNERS

11-oz.

49¢



BLUE
MOUNTAIN

Pineapple

CRUSHED, SLICED
AND PIECES

15-oz. tins

5 for 95¢



SEVEN FARMS
Skim Milk
POWDER

3-lb. Carton

89¢

LIQUID

OXO

8-oz. bottle

99¢

SKIN CREAM

Noxzema

4-OZ. JAR

79¢

BETTER BUY
Tea Bags

69¢

NIBLET

Corn

2 39¢

KRAFT
STRAWBERRY
JAM

2 9-oz. jars 69¢

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 5, 6, 7

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



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CANADA WHITE

VINEGAR

128-oz. plastic jug

85¢

SHOP-EASY

FOR GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Corn on the Cob



★ SWEET ★ TENDER
★ PLUMP KERNELS
★ B.C. GROWN

DOZ.

69^c

Crisp and Tasty
GRANNY SMITH

APPLES

Delicious
Eating... **2 lbs. 49^c**

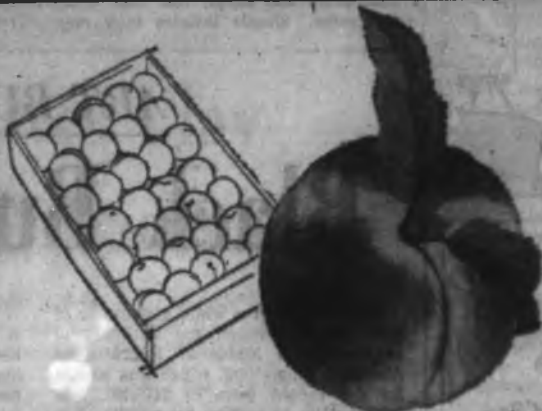
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PEACHES

Freestone for Canning—
LOW, LOW PRICE!

PER CASE

\$2³⁹



PURITAN

SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS

2 15 oz. tins 59^c

ROBIN HOOD

Pie Crust 37^c

18-oz. pkg.

MALKIN'S PINEAPPLE

Juice 2 48-oz. tins 69^c

KELLOGG'S

Rice Krispies 39^c

13-oz. pkg.

**Mom's
Margarine**

Parchment Wrap

4 lbs.

\$1⁰⁰

**SHASTA
Fruit Drinks**

All Flavors

48 oz. tins

3 for 89^c

**SHASTA
Soft Drinks**

All Flavors

10 oz. tins

10 for 89^c

**WESTON'S
GRAHAM
WAFERS**

2 10 oz. pkgs. 59^c

PURITAN

Beef Stew 2 15 oz. tins 59^c

FREE Delivery FOOD CONSULTING SERVICE
MENUS & RECIPES

This is a Traditional Southern Casserole Dish
HAM-PINEAPPLE CASSEROLE
(Serves 4 to 5)

Place a ham-bone (about 3 lbs.) in a baking dish. Spread with pineapple slices. Pour over it one cup syrup from canned pineapple. Sprinkle with one heaping cup of brown sugar. Bake at 350° for one hour. Remove ham-bone and serve. If you prefer, you can use a ham instead of a ham-bone. Bake at 350° for one hour. Remove ham and serve.

CORNMEAL MUSH

Cook one cup corn meal in three cups water in a double boiler until it is thick. Season with salt and pepper.

MALKIN'S CHOICE

CUT GREEN BEANS 6 15 oz. tins \$1

JELL-O

Lemon Pie Filling 2 3 oz. pkgs. 33^c

TOASTMASTER

CINNAMON ROLLS PKG. OF 6 2 for 49^c

SHOP-EASY



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Affiliate**

Seven Saved

Yacht Burns, Sinks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven persons were taken from a burning 75-foot yacht in the San Juan Islands south of Bellingham before the craft sank.

U.S. Coast Guard officials at Anacortes said the tug Point Hope came to the aid of the yacht Straits Cadet of Vancouver.

The Point Hope attempted to tow the burning vessel, but later had to cut her loose.

TOO MUCH WATER

A Coast Guard ship, the Cape Florida, attempted to control the blaze but the yacht sank about 20 minutes later as a result of taking on too much water.

Coast Guard officials had no names of the persons on board the yacht at the time of the fire. They said it is owned by L. A. Holmes, of Costa Mesa, Calif.

The boat caught fire for an undetermined reason off Roche Harbor in the San Juans.

ON WAY TO U.S.

It was reported the yacht, a converted tug, was enroute to the U.S. to be registered there by owner Holmes.

The vessel was originally the Malaspina Straits, built at Fraser Mills in 1912 for Straits Towing Ltd.

It was given to the North Vancouver Sea Cadets in 1961 and converted from a tug to a yacht. At the same time it was renamed the Straits Cadet. It was sold to Holmes last year.

Riviera Fire Curbed

LE LAVANDOU (Reuters) — A forest fire which brought terror to the countryside around this French Riviera resort for three days seemed under control Wednesday as a violent westerly wind dropped.

Strong fire-fighting forces stood by, keeping watch over danger spots on the hillside along the coast between Le Lavandou and St. Tropez. Thick smoke still rose from the blackened wastes. But the wind appeared to be on the side of the weary fire-fighters.

TWO DIE

The blaze cost two lives, injured 16 persons, burned luxury villas and wiped out tourist camps.

Earlier Wednesday, the emergency fire-fighting headquarters here cancelled a call for French naval jets to spray threatened villas from the sea with powerful hoses.

WIND CHANGES

The wind changed direction in the evening and blew the flames back over already scorched ground, later it dropped.

From farther inland, however, there were reports of a revived outbreak near Cannes. A fire there Tuesday caught dangerously close to the main highway used by tourists traveling from Paris to the Riviera.

ROAD CUT

Another main road was cut Wednesday for more than an hour near Cannes, on the other side of the Alpes Maritimes, where a blaze raged through pine forests to within six miles of the town.

In the Le Lavandou area, police received complaints Wednesday from many campers and some owners of villas that their belongings were looted during the confusion of the last days.

Film Makers 'Indecent' Police Claim

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of movie makers shooting a film on a tiny island in New York harbor off Staten Island were arrested yesterday for being oversexed.

Police said they found three young women and two men doing a scene in the nude for the unnamed epic movie production. A total of 50 persons was arrested by two policemen who made a successful landing on the island.

Tree Worshipers!

From the dawn of human history men have worshipped trees, far even in the earliest days the influence of the forests was as vital in their lives as those of the sun and rain, the winds, the waters and the plains around them. From the farmer's hearth, refuge in times of storm, his fuel and store for the body, weapons, utensils, family shelter, craft to journey along the waterways—all these were creatures needs that only trees could satisfy. Even today, amid the confusions and complexities of our modern world, we are all potential-tree worshippers at heart, whether we realize it or not.

Fortunately, plant surgery is a lot easier to grasp than human surgery. The principles are simple, and are based on the primary fact that the tissues capable of new growth—and therefore of plant repair—lie in the almy; growth cambium layer found just under the bark of trees and shrubs. The principle reserves of growth energy are almost always concentrated at the bases of branches and shoots, and at the nodes or joints along a branch.

When a branch is torn badly out of the trunk, leaving a gaping bise, the bise should be cleaned out in the same way as a cavity in a beam. A nail is driven into the cavity in a crotch before putting in a filling. Use a mallet to chase the nail in. Use a mallet to chase the nail to cut over all the wood and splintered wood. After spraying with two coats of dressing, the cavity may be filled, using concrete with a commercial finish or asphalt with a bituminous finish. With large cavities, a good stunt is to stud the inside with a lot of nails driven only halfway in; the heads of these protruding nails give something for the concrete or asphalt to grip, thereby anchoring the filling firmly in place.

When such injuries occur, it is important they receive prompt attention. Torn tissues, broken branches and split bark offer easy ports of entry to parasitic pests and fungi, rots and decay organisms. Simple injuries may ruin

The cleaner and smoother the cut the better. A healing callus starts to creep out of the cambium layer across

Black Bull Has Problems

This raises some interesting questions. It is assumed, if the operation is a success Lindertis Evulse will be mated with cows of other colors—some even white, and this certainly will not serve the cause of segregation.

This is not to say there are not many stumbling blocks.

While it is true the prods so far have only been used on people, it is possible that some overzealous police chief might decide to use them on cattle.

Also, if the black bulls are too successful, they may start taking stud fees away from the white bulls, and this could cause a tremendous amount of friction on the range.

Another problem is housing. If you put a black bull in a white barn, the

Then there is the question of what happens in a restaurant in Alabama. Is it proper for a steak fattened by black bull to be served in an all-white restaurant? If so, should the steak be labeled so the customer can refuse and ask for a steak from an all-white bull. If he is so inclined?

These are only a few of the problems that have been raised since Linda Evans was admitted to Auburn. They can't be solved overnight, but everyone is optimistic. If the Alabama legislature can pass a resolution in favor of a black bull, it may some day pass one in favor of a black person.

In the meantime, everyone is rooting for Lindertis Evulse's operation turns out successfully and he will be all better again.

If it works out the way the media people at Auburn hope it will, Americans will then have to ask each other, "Would you want your cow marry a black Aberdeen Angus?"

Red Tape, Indeed!

"We couldn't leave without filling in the forms," Jack told me. "There were dozens of them, all in Russian. And none of us could understand Russian and they couldn't understand English, things were an impasse for four steaming hours. First we had to stand in one queue, then another. Then someone who spoke French had the bright idea of giving us French forms to fill out, which we did and they finally allowed us to leave."

Next film on Jack's agenda, is a more serious type of comedy for **Billy Wilder**, in the mood of *The Apartment*, in which he co-starred with **Shirley Maclaine**. Wilder is now writing the script with **Izzy Diamond**. Jack has a six-picture deal with **Columbia**. He obviously has quite recovered from his mild siege of hepatitis.

Arison Babi has been giving a series of parties for Matthew Kelly, described as an investment banker from San Francisco, and that covers a lot of things, mostly money. Their friend's expect a marriage announcement.

Two top film actresses—one is also well-known on the stage—are having very serious first-year marriage do-drams. It will be a miracle if either is still married by the end of the year.

From Lælie Caren to London reporter Peter Evans, "marriage is a horrible hoax. The only valid reason to marry is to give your son a name at school." Now we know she did not really mean this. When and if Warren Beatty whips up the important enthusiasm for the institution of marriage, Lælie will take him as her third husband.

Jill M. John, who never looked more glamorous, is considering a starring role in the new Tamy Curtis picture, *My Last Duchess*. They'd look good together that's for sure. Ann Lee Gaher, who also never looked lovelier, has a starring role in the film. She told me her \$25,000 stipend "is for the first two weeks only. After that I get \$15,000 a week." That seems reasonable.

To go back to Miss St. John, she is currently co-starring with Stephen Boyd in *The Oscar*. Coming up Russian Roulette, a spectacular for Bob Hope's Chrysler Theatre.

Dee Hartford Hawks, who always looked lovely, took a trip to Spain, and it was not a coincidence that British millionaire Charles Cline, also took a trip to Spain at the identical time. They are now in Madrid. Hawks has been offered some roles in British pictures, but has not yet been able to crack the labor laws over there that prohibit aliens from appearing in roles that can be handled by Brititshers. It's a good thing the U.S. doesn't feel the same about British actors and especially singers.

Anthony Quinn and Alain Delon had a bit of trouble with the gendarmes in Almeria, Spain, when they arrived late for a bullfight. Following the custom, they were not allowed to enter until the bull had been dispatched. Apparently they made a fuss. But maybe they were hauled into court just because they are well-known actors. I always make such a good story.

The only Romanoff who can go back to Russia is Mike Romanoff of Hollywood. He will be returning for another visit, he told me at the Ristro, in September.

Reconcile Conflict *Says* DR. STUART ROSENBERG

Run, retaliate or reconcile. These are the ways we face conflict. There are times when any one of the three courses may seem useful. Ultimately,

LESSEN TENSION
We can run. When we retreat we immediately lessen the tension, roll back the Area of battle; the noise starts but the guns have not been aimed.

TOO OFTEN

Too often, when we face a problem, we procrastinate. We put it off until it's too late.

strength, an unshakable our position. It can lead perspective, change the angle of vision, help us see what we missed before — perhaps we were too close. In that "Space" of

Sometimes when life bears in too heavily upon us, and burdens mount, we try to retaliate. We may get rid of bugged-up aggressions in this process: letting off steam can do us some good. But, too often, when we fight

FLIGHT FUTURE We cannot have it one way or the other, and we had better learn how to move in the ground. When we look again at the face of our difficulties, we determine to meet, and

What it proposes to banish, it succeeds in repudiating.

The surest way is the way of reconciliation. We need to learn how to modify our own aggressiveness and discover the power that can come both out

Birthday Salvoes Boom in Britain For Queen Mother

DON'T OUBOATS. Scotland (Reuters)—Queen Mother Elizabeth II's birthday was celebrated in Britain with a salvo of military gun salutes and a salute to her.

Birthday greetings for the widow of the late King George VI flowed to her at remote Castle of Mey near the northernmost tip of Scotland—her native land.

In London, flags flew from public buildings and the King's

troop of the Royal Horse Artillery turned out for a 41-gun salute. Naval ships and shore batteries marked the occasion with 21-gun volleys.

In Cardiff, Wales, the roar of guns stopped a championship cricket match between Glamorgan and Shropshire on Wednesday.

Her relationship to Washington—second cousin six times removed—derives from the marriage of a Bowes-Lyon (her family name) to a member of the house of Abel Smith, a royalist relative of the Queen Mother's paternal grandmother who fled to America to escape Oliver Cromwell, who ruled England in the 17th century.

L.A.C. PROFIT UP Industrial Acceptance Corporation in the first six months of 1965 made a net profit of \$5,965,000 (36 cents) compared with \$5,326,000 (36 cents) a year ago.



Strings at Michigan

Music talk is shared by Barbara Anne Court, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Court, of 3207 Browning, and Donald Johnson, conductor of Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Barbara is one of 100 talented young string instrumentalists from Canada and U.S. attending intensive eight-week music training program, called Congress of Strings, at Michigan State University. Prominent symphony conductors give instruction.

Courtroom Parade

Detectives Play Pinball Machines

A demonstration of how to play a pinball machine was held Wednesday for the benefit of city magistrate's court.

Players were two city detectives and a B.C. Hydro bus driver.

GAMING CHARGE They conducted the demonstration on two pinball machines that gave a paddy touch of the midway to the austere courtroom setting.

The other persons in the courtroom, including defendant Mrs. Anna Jensen, charged with keeping a common gaming house, looked on with interest and occasional open amusement. Mrs. Jensen has pleaded not guilty.

The charge was laid after city detectives Walter Caldwell and Lyle Somers went May 11 into a rear room of Jensen's News Limited, 644 Yates, and played the machines. Wednesday, using their own money, they played them again in court. Det. Caldwell scored 1,899. Det. Somers, who had three plays to Det. Caldwell's one, scored 2,899 as his highest figure.

NOT AMUSED

Det. Somers testified he had felt no "challenge" in playing the game.

"Were you amused by the

game at all?" asked defence counsel Herbert Matthews, cross-examining.

"No, sir, I never have been," replied Det. Somers.

Mr. Matthews then summoned Cliff Margetish, a B.C. Hydro bus driver, who testified he certainly found the game amusing.

He had often played pinball at Jensen's, where there was a lunch room used by B.C. Hydro busmen.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT He then played one of the machines in court, hitting a score of 2,686. It was like all sports, he explained afterward, in that practice makes perfect. The case was adjourned to Friday.

Michael Swannell, 1740 Coronation, pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$500 and had his licence suspended.

Charge was laid after police stopped him July 26 at Oak and Bay after he had been observed driving at speeds of up to 70 m.p.h.

Worker Killed By Lightning

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Lightning hit a crane working on a Saturn-5 moon rocket launch pad killing one man and injuring five others. A spokesman for the army corps of engineers, overseer of the vast space construction underway here, said the men were pouring concrete on the 40-foot level of the launch complex when the lightning struck.

National Youth Orchestra
Sun., Aug. 15
3 p.m.
at the Royal
Box Office Eads's
August 9-14

CRYSTAL Swimming
TODAY
10 a.m. - 12 noon * 12:30 - 3 p.m.
3:30 - 6 p.m. * 7 - 10 p.m.

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Excellent Food
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ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
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ROLLER SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

PUBLIC MEETING
B.C. INDIAN ARTS AND WELFARE SOCIETY
THURSDAY, AUG. 12, 8 p.m.
DOMINION HOTEL
Speaker, MRS. W. H. CLARK
President Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada

FRENCH GOURMET RESTAURANT
Our Special Menu for This Week
Sauté Crabsmeat Cocktail
Clear Chicken Soup
Steak Victoria
Roast Potatoes
Selection of Vegetables
Salad of Your Choice
Ice Cream Parfait
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Open from 6 p.m. • Closed Sundays
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Mia Farrow 'to Die' If Married to Sinatra

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Singer Frank Sinatra and 19-year-old actress Mia Farrow sailed from this resort city aboard a chartered yacht Aug. 4 amid rumors they intend to marry.

Joining the pair were Rosalind Wiseman, Merle Oberon, Claudette Colbert, and their husbands. The 34-year-old Sinatra reportedly was headed for the island of Martha's Vineyard off Cape Cod on the first leg of a month-long cruise off New England.

Sinatra was a headliner at the recent Newport Jazz Festival and returned Monday aboard the 168-foot yacht. He played golf yesterday while Mia Russell and Mia Farrow went shopping. Last night they made the rounds of restaurants and night spots.

Sinatra and Mia Farrow, who stars in the television series "Peyton Place," have been dating almost steadily for more than six months. Mia admits frankly that she is in love with the balding singer.

She and Sinatra frequently make the rounds of restaurants, parties and social events. At one time when the marriage rumors were circulating, Mia's mother, Maureen O'Sullivan, said, "He should be marrying me."

Mia, whose father was the late director John Farrow, has not been dating anyone else recently. The marriage rumors have persisted for about four months.

Sinatra, whose last wife was Ava Gardner, is legally free to marry. He has said he intends to marry again but that he does not want his next wife to work. He broke his one-time engagement with dancer Juliette Brown when she insisted on continuing with her career.

Five Face Trial For Rape

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Five youths accused of participating in the group rape of Felicia L. Thomas O'Neal's daughter Tuesday pleaded innocent to the charges against them.

The five were indicted by the county grand jury on charges of raping or aiding and abetting the rape of 13-year-old Shirley Diane O'Neal in a Northridge house last June 28.

On July 2, O'Neal opened fire on two prisoners whom he thought were involved in the attack on his daughter, critically wounding one of them. The shooting occurred in a corridor of the West Valley station in Reseda.

After the hearing Tuesday, Superior Court Judge David W. Williams ordered the five to stand trial Sept. 16.



University of Victoria RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL
Tonight and Saturday
Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT
Directed by Digby Day
Clara Hare, Anthony Jenkins, Susan McFarlane, Frederic DePaulis, James Eberle, Paul Bellis.
Costumes by Douglas Howell.
Stage Design by Robert Hedley.
8:15 p.m. — Phoenix Theatre
Place \$2.50 — Concessions \$1.50
Two plays and two concerts \$8.00
Student Union 425-2222 — McPherson Theatre 382-2222

SEE
1. SEE—The Hall of Famoses
2. SEE—The "Thin" after Midnight
3. SEE—The Enchanted Fairyland
4. SEE—The Chamber of Horrors
5. SEE—The Scariest
MANY OTHER EXCITING SCENES AND FIGURES

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Address: 1000 Broadway Street from Highway 101
Opposite the Victoria Hotel

THEY SEEM ALIVE!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
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Address: 1000 Broadway Street from Highway 101
Opposite the Victoria Hotel

On the other hand, Mia has said she would be glad to give up her career for a husband.

Mia, who has long blonde hair, blue-gray eyes, and a freckled nose, plays the part of school-girl Allison Marchbanks in the Peyton Place series. The character of Allison has been put in a coma, enabling Mia to miss several weeks of shooting.

The series script calls for Allison to die if Mia decides to marry.

Mia appeared in summer stock productions in 1964 in addition to a two-month stint in the off-Broadway production of The Importance of Being Earnest. She also had a small role in the movie Guns of Balah which was filmed in England.

The yacht on which Sinatra's party is sailing is owned by C. W. Edwards of Houston.

The Sinatra marriage rumors may have been spurred by the

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recent wedding of Cary Grant, 61, and 27-year-old Dyke Churchman.

Another 2 HOWLINGLY FUNNY
JERRY LEWIS
LAUGHTERPIECES!
The Nutty Professor
Rockabye Baby
Atlas

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Weed Killer Seized

VANCOUVER (CP)—A party-empty can of weed killer with an arsenic base has been seized by police from the home of a 40-year-old woman whose body was ordered exhumed from her grave to further investigate the cause of her death.

Homicide detectives said today they had seized the can-

Quints, Mother Face Separation

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)—The New Zealand quintuplets and their mother, Mrs. Shirley Ann Lawson, will be separated soon for "many weeks."

Mrs. Lawson is expected to leave the National Women's Hospital in a few days, but the five babies, born July 27, will remain there for an indefinite period.

Dr. Robert Warren, superintendent of the hospital, said

today from the home of Mrs. Katharine Castellan, who died July 11 after being confined to hospital for seven weeks. An autopsy showed traces of arsenic.

Coroner Glen McDonald ordered her body exhumed and launched an investigation after results of an autopsy showed fluid in the lungs, infection of

the heart lining and kidney malfunction.

Mrs. Castellan was the wife of Ross E. Castellan, Jr., employed in the promotion department of Radio Station CKNW.

Coroner McDonald said a forensic autopsy would be performed. He said his inquiry, with the help of homicide detectives, would be to determine whether the woman's death was natural, accidental, suicide or homicide.

Good Money Chases Bad

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—The Danish state railways spent 20,000 kroner (\$4,300) modernizing the station at the tiny village of Vaerslev — two months after it was ordered scrapped by another railroad department.

Habitual Sets Legal Precedent

Three-Time Loser Twice Over

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ocala's prison inmate James Whetstone has set a precedent in Canadian law.

The 27-year-old Whetstone, also known as James Beveridge, Tuesday was declared an habitual criminal for a second time.

But, also for the second time, he escaped being sentenced to indefinite preventive detention, which could mean his imprisonment.

Officials of Magistrate Douglas Hume's court, after a study, said they could find no record of any other person being twice declared an habitual criminal.

Whetstone was first declared an habitual criminal March 31 by Magistrate Darrell Jones but was not sentenced to preventive custody. He was released from Ocala the same day after

completing a six-month term for theft.

Eight days later he was arrested for stealing a sweater from a downtown department store. His conviction on this count was his 15th since 1956 and prompted the Crown to apply to have him declared an habitual criminal.

In his decision Magistrate Hume said the Crown had proved Whetstone was leading a parasitic life of crime but he was not convinced that the accused had proven himself incorrigible.

He sentenced Whetstone to two years less a day for stealing the sweater.

A spokesman for the Vancouver

Provincial, Victoria 17
Thursday, Aug. 5, 1965

Cosa Nostra Syndicate

File to Be 'Bombshell'

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI)—Italian police will drop a "bombshell" disclosing the intricacies of a Mafia-Cosa Nostra crime network operating in Sicily and the United States, sources said Wednesday.

The disclosure will come from the dossier collected on 20 re-

puted gangland overloads arrested in nationwide raids last Monday and four others still being sought. The files were collected during a three-year investigation leading to the Mafia crackdown.

Among those arrested were deported New York mobster Frank (Three Fingers) Coppola, 74, and Giuseppe Genovese, 72, the presumed head of the Sicilian Mafia.

Coppola, deported from the United States in 1954, once was rumored to be the successor of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, the crime syndicate chief who died three years ago. Coppola's brushes with the law have included narcotics smuggling charges.

JOINT VENTURES
Police sources said the dossier on the alleged Mafia leaders outlines and documents joint ventures of the Sicilian Mafia and U.S. crime syndicates. Law enforcement officials are convinced that the Mafia-Cosa Nostra has controlled the interna-

tional narcotics racket for the past 20 years.

The report, turned over to judicial authorities by Palermo police who co-ordinated the investigation, has not been made public. Judge Aldo Vigneri of the Palermo court will examine the evidence and question the accused. If he indicts them they will stand trial.

"TOP MAN"
Coppola, once described by the FBI as "top man" in the international Mafia and its narcotics network, is in U.S. custody here.

Attorney Domenico Pugliese was engaged Wednesday to defend Coppola and was expected to ask that his client be transferred to the prison hospital. Coppola has ulcers and diabetes.

Pact Signed

DAMASCUS (AP)—The first trade agreement between Turkey and Iraq for 20 years was signed in Baghdad Tuesday, Baghdad radio reported.

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25th ANNIVERSARY
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● **SPECIAL GUEST DAYS** ●
FIVE DAYS' FREE MEMBERSHIP

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Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Reduce Unsightly inches from

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with a personal program designed to fit your individual needs... our system is safe, fast, fun and invigorating!

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Free Membership Includes Full Use of Facilities

\$100,000 Worth of Facilities Include:

- Ultra-modern Health Club for men.
- Patented electric reducing machines.
- Figure contouring and firming machine.
- Magic profile facial machine.
- Hydro whirlpool treatments.
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- Oil of Eucalyptus Inhalation room.
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- Private Clothes Lockers.
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- Luxurious figure contouring salon for women.
- Mechanical body repositioning machine.
- Mild progressive resist-ance exercising apparatus.
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- Private Ultra-Violet Beasts Ray Sun Booths.
- Mechanical massage and spot reducing.
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Vacation time means robust appetites and little rest for the busy housewife... that's why EATON'S Food Departments have loaded the shelves with quick-easy meal planning ideas... all designed to keep cooking to a minimum. It's a reliable recipe that will appease the heartiest summer appetites.

"Puritan" Meat Spreads
Thought for between meal nibblers, picnic sandwiches or quick lunches. **5 for 69c**
3-oz. tins.

"Puritan" Quick Dinners
Zesty time-savers that rate high on summer menus. Including Chili Con Carne (hot or mild), Beef Stew and Spaghetti and Meatballs. **3 for 89c**
15-oz. tins.

"Frontier" Dinners
Quick... easy... nourishing and so flavorful. Beef Stew and Meatball Stew. **2 for 89c**

"Aylmer" Creamed Corn
A flavorful team-mate for your summer dinners. 15-oz. tins. **2 for 29c**

"Aylmer" Boston Beans
All the flavor and only half the work. 15-oz. tins. **4 for 69c**

"Aylmer" Diced Beans
A taste-tantalizing way to spice up any meal. 15-oz. tins. **2 for 27c**

"M.J.B." Mountain-Grown Coffee
A rich-tasting, aromatic blend in drip or regular grind. **1 lb. 99c 2 lbs. 1.89**

MEAT SPECIALS

Standing Rib Roast
A succulent, taste-tantalizing idea for summer meals... lb. **79c**

Boneless Cross Rib or Blade Roast
Serve on this mouth-watering roast. It's a taste-appealing mealtime change... lb. **75c**

EATON'S—Food Departments, Lower Main Floor

7 o'Clock Specials

On Sale Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. (If quantities last)
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Regularly 1.49
"Society" Bone China
Five bone china pattern pieces with easy-to-hold handles. Bone white with floral patterns. **7 o'Clock Special, each 79c**
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Regularly 1.29
"Ban" Aerosol Deodorant
Effective deodorant that stops odor for 24 hours, dries instantly and will not irritate normal skin. **7 o'Clock Special, each 89c**
EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

Regularly 3.99
VIKING Clock Radio
Convenient clock radio with 5-tube chassis, built-in antenna and heavy duty plastic case. Colors: Ivory, charcoal, turquoise and gold. **7 o'Clock Special, each 33.95**
EATON'S—Radio, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Regularly 1.49
S.T.P. Oil Additive
Concentrated additive prevents leaks and gives longer life to car, truck, tractor and diesel engines. 16.5-oz. tin. **7 o'Clock Special, each 99c**
EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

Fashion Footwear
Clearing at Savings
A great selection of women's shoes, including pumps and sandals, all clearing at a low price. Choose from brown, black or white. **7 o'Clock Special, pair 2.99**
EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Cool Shortie Gowns
Of "Antron" Nylon
Cool slinging comfort in still style shortie gowns with embroidered yoke and pocket. Sizes S, M, or L. In ivory or pink. **7 o'Clock Special, each 5.99**
EATON'S—Lingerie, Floor of Fashion



First Arrivals for Fall!
The "Longer Look" Suits
by Mr. Philippe of Italy

Fashion's newest darlings... from Italy to you. You'll love the slimming effect of the new, longer jackets... little lines and slim-cut skirts give that "total look." So many styles for you to choose. Why not be the first to wear the latest?

Trim Elegance of the Long Jacket Suit

Suits are in the limelight for fall. These very important fashions have found the beauty of a longer jacket... the gentle fit of shaping. Suit features buttoned, hand-crochet front trim and collar. A fashion show, fully lined sheath skirt. Delf blue, size 12. Each **75.00**

The Norfolk Look—Fashion Flattery

You'll find good looks in this fall costume. This suit of soft wool is the perfect season starter for you. With cool days arriving this costume is just right for a busy life with its leather belted jacket, hidden button front, classic collar, set-in sleeve and silk lined sheath skirt. Jade green. Size 14. Each **89.95**

Just two of the many styles and colors in stock—size 10 to 22.

EATON'S—Floor of Fashion

EATON'S
has The Flair for Fashion



EATON'S Home Fashion SALE

5-Pce. Dinette, Designed for Beauty, Comfort

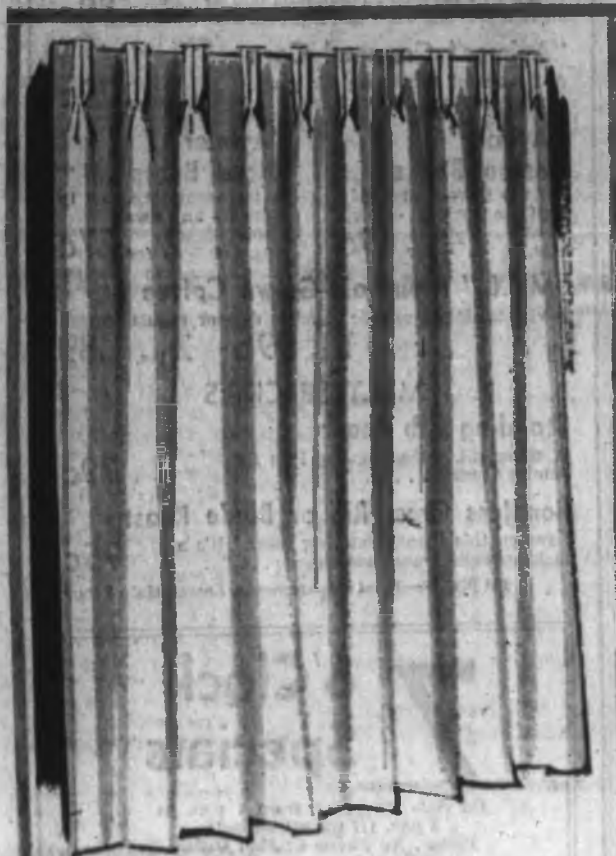
Put this suite in your dining room, and you'll enjoy its serviceable quality for years to come. The self-edge table, with brass-tone frame, is available in Teak or Walnut top. The swivel base chairs are available in Woodgrain Teak or Woodgrain Walnut back, and the durable covers in Persimmon colour will enrich any decor. Table, size 36x48" (extends to 60") and 4 chairs.

EATON'S Home Fashion Sale, 5-pce. suite

(Table alone 62.50, Chairs 32.00)

179⁵⁰

NO DOWN PAYMENT
As little as 11.90 monthly



The Decorative Addition

"Concord" Draperies

Here's a home fashion idea to give your home a face-lift! . . . hand-drawn styled "Concord" draperies. Designed to give your room style as well as long wear. Bouche fabric resists fading and hangs so well. Full cotton lining gives added durability. Finished with attractive pleated panels and hooks. Choose a shade that will complement your decor from the wide range of dyes: green, beige, gold-tone or brown.

44" Length— 1-width pair, covers approx. 48". EATON'S Home Fashion Sale, pair	19.89
2-width pair, covers approx. 96". EATON'S Home Fashion Sale, pair	39.89
3-width pair, covers approx. 144". EATON'S Home Fashion Sale, pair	59.89

Please EATON'S 282-7141—Ask for "Draperies"



2-Piece Chesterfield Suite, Built to Please the Discerning Taste

This handsome styling and upholstery is obvious, and you need only relax on the comfortable sofa and chair for a moment to feel the benefit of the overall quality construction. The frame is corner-blocked and glued. The soft, front edge and "No-Sag" springs are firm, yet resilient. The reversible "Airtone" cushions give longer wear, and the valance adds a touch of elegance. Choice decorator shades for you to make your selection from: olive mist, brown, blue olive, olive sunburst or olive jade. Spacious 4-seater sofa and chair.

EATON'S Home Fashion Sale, Suite

369⁰⁰

NO DOWN PAYMENT
As little as 23.99 monthly



Delightful Dining in a French Provincial Setting

Individually priced, you can select the pieces to meet your requirements. EATON'S makes it possible for you to enjoy gracious dining, with furniture that is well-built, authentically designed and offered at savings during our Home Fashion Sale. Your choice of cherry or walnut veneers, with three-ply tops.

Console Table, 61 1/2" x 25" to 35"	144.95
Fold-over table, 37" x 25" to 70"	124.95
Hutch, 45" x 12" x 35 1/2"	104.95
Buffet, 50" x 17 1/2" x 31"	134.95
Chair	27.95

Use your EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT

Please EATON'S 282-7141—Ask for "Furniture"



Lovely, Graceful

53-pc. Set of Dogwood China

An attractive, modern design by Midwinter . . . made in England so you know it's good quality. Set consists of: 8 each cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, fruits, soups, dinner plates, one baker, 12" platter and cream and sugar.

EATON'S Home Fashion Sale, set

22⁵⁰

Please EATON'S 282-7141—Ask for "China"



VIKING Frost-Free 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator Freezer

Two-door convenience separates the freezer and refrigerator sections. 13 cu. ft. flowing-cold refrigerator has large, twin porcelain crispers and removable egg trays. 143-lb. zero freezer. Magnetic door seals tightly, shuts quietly. Left and right-hand models available.

EATON'S Home Fashion Sale, Model 6513FX, each

299⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT—As Little As 18.99 Per Month

Please EATON'S 282-7141—Ask for "Major Appliances"



Live Better Electrically with EATON'S Small Appliances

These appliances take the work out of housework . . . make life easier for you all year round. Choose the ones that will help you most.

'Proctor' Automatic Toaster

Fully-automatic, two-slice toaster gives you slices after slices of toast, beautifully, evenly toasted. Features are radiant control, chromium-plated finish, snap open crumb tray and slide type colour selector.

EATON'S Home Fashion Sale, each

12.49

'Lady Torcan' Deep Fryer

Versatile deep fryer makes deep frying quick and easy. Calrod element, Pyrex lid, 6-quart capacity, chromium-plated body with black base, thermostat control and signal light.

EATON'S Home Fashion Sale, each

12.99

'Toastess' 11 1/2" Frypan

This 11 1/2-inch frypan is useful for so many kinds of cooking. Constructed of heavy-gauge aluminum, has polished aluminum cover with vent, removable control automatically maintains selected temperature—fully immovable when control is removed.

EATON'S Home Fashion Sale, each

12.69

Proctor Steam and Dry Iron

Seventeen steam vents are evenly distributed over heating surface for most effective steam pressing. Safe—its handle, easy-to-read fabric dial, easily-changed right or left-hand cord.

EATON'S Home Fashion Sale, each

11.99

Please EATON'S 282-7141—Ask for "Electronics"

Special Offer Continues . . .



Ordinarily 144.95

Domestic Automatic Portable

New at EATON'S! Just made to save you time and effort . . . a new, modern design with heavy-duty, precision-made mechanism. Imagine the convenience of sewing with these time-saving features:

- Straight stitching with automatic push-button reverse stitch
- Blind hem, darts and insets
- Blind stitch control
- Embroidery, buttonholes and designs, chain stitches and applique
- Makes buttonholes any desired size
- Sew on buttons

Warranty and instruction at no extra charge. We service most makes of sewing machines. All this, and more, too!

EATON'S Home Fashion Sale, each

117⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT—As Little As 8.99 Per Month
Console Models at Slightly Higher Price

Please EATON'S 282-7141—Ask for "Sewing Machines"

Dutch Immigration Case

No Appeal Necessary

The Vanderpol of Victoria probably won't have to appeal a judge's rejection of their application for Canadian citizenship, Citizenship Minister Nicholson said Wednesday in Ottawa.

He would study a full report on the case of Martin Vanderpol and his wife, of 2738 Grainger, professed atheists, today but said no appeal should be necessary.

They might only have to go before another judge.

The Ontario Court of Appeal had spelled out clearly in the

Bergsma case that an affirmation of allegiance to the Queen rather than a religious oath was allowed.

Mr. Nicholson was commenting on the Vanderpol case after returning from a European tour.

The minister said he heard

about the Vanderpol case through a news report in Europe and telephoned Ottawa to obtain details.

Citizenship department officials have said many non-Christians are allowed to affirm rather than swear allegiance each year.

Police Seek Polecat

When police find a certain tiger and the man who stole it, it won't be the tiger that goes in the tank.

The tiger, a seven-foot-long inflated plastic animal, was dragged away from Burnside Esso Service Wednesday. It had been left in climbing stunts on a power pole in front of the station.

Supports Sidney's Stand

Tisdalle Joins Highway Fight

By JIM BEAMAN

Sidney village officials will have some inside help Monday when they try to convince Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi he should take action on improving Patricia Bay Highway crossings.

Social Credit MLA for Saanich John Tisdalle will join village chairman A. A. Cormack and Sidney Commissioner Andries Bess in a meeting with the highways minister at 2:30 p.m. to again discuss a proposed \$500,000 program of overpasses and underpasses for Patricia Bay Highway near the village.

DOG'S BREAKFAST
"It is a hodge-podge dog's breakfast of a highway," Mr. Tisdalle said. "You are no sooner in a passing lane than you are out of it."

"It is one of the most disconcerting types of highways to drive on in the province," he added.

The program was first presented to the highways department last May, and early in July the highways minister said he had not made up his mind about Sidney's proposals.

FREEWAY TREATMENT
Mr. Tisdalle pointed out, that the highway should be given the full freeway treatment.

"By observation I know the four-lane highways at Kamloops and Kelowna are receiving the full freeway treatment," he said.

"What is the matter with the capital city of the province getting the same," he said. "The taxpayers all pay equally."

"Victoria has not been fairly treated in regard to highways," he added.

He said this is a one-access city, and all we have is a two-lane highway—where nobody can pass in safety.

DO IT NOW

According to Mr. Tisdalle, the highway from Mount Newton Cross-Road to Swartz Bay is in its permanent location and should receive permanent highway treatment, which includes overpasses and underpasses.

"The time to do it is now, not in five or six years," he said.

"This will not only benefit the people living here, but the motorist public who visit the area."

Mr. Tisdalle said he hopes the highways minister and his department will agree to give the Patricia Bay Highway the permanent freeway treatment, as other highways on the mainland have received.

"Anything less is just making do," he said.



Tisdalle



Cormack

All Indications

Smilers Won't Move

It looks as if the Smile Show will continue to be held in Langham Court Theatre next summer.

While organizer Jerry Gosley has not made any firm decision in the matter, he indicated Wednesday he favors Langham Court over the larger McPherson Playhouse as the site for his summer tourist attraction.

CAPACITY CROWDS
The show has been playing to near-capacity crowds, but he has had to turn away only about 200 people during the whole run so far this year.

"I ran a questionnaire for a couple of weeks," he said, "and people overwhelmingly chose Langham Court as their preference."

DON'T CHANGE

"I even had people phoning me up, begging me not to change locations."

Mr. Gosley says that his show is as popular as ever.

"On Tuesday we were absolutely packed full," he stated. "There were 40 Hawaiians in the audience, and we sang Aloha. It was a little different."

The show starts at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, while there are shows at 6:35 and 9 p.m. on Saturday. The troupe rests up on Sunday.

Home-Made Bomb Blast Shatters Oak Bay Peace

The tranquility of Oak Bay was shattered briefly Wednesday night by an explosion and a cloud of smoke from a "home-made bomb" exploded on Gonzales Beach.

Oak Bay police say there were no injuries and little damage.

Bomb was detonated by juveniles who were apprehended and questioned. Charges will probably be laid, said police.

P & O Liners

Victoria Not Ruled Out

Victorians will not learn for some time yet whether ships of the P & O Orient Line may dock here.

A P & O official said Wednesday that negotiations are still continuing between his line and the Canadian Pacific, whose docks the P & O uses in Vancouver.

Canadian Pacific has said it does not wish to offer the line the use of one of its piers as a passenger terminal after August, but the P & O spokesman could not say whether negotiations would be completed by that time.

NOTHING FINAL
"We haven't come to a final decision yet," said the spokesman, "but we're still hopeful that one will be reached."

He indicated, however, that Victorians may have a chance to become the Canadian P & O port.

"I would say that if Victoria could provide adequate facilities, then consideration would certainly be given to Victoria as a port," he said.

C-O-P INTERESTED
The Chamber of Commerce had written to P & O officials offering Victoria facilities when the Vancouver Express was first asked, but a noncommittal reply was received.

Seen In Passing

Alex Flacey acting as a Knight of Columbus Honor Guard at the 50th anniversary for Magr. J. L. Bradley at St. Joseph's Church. (A carpenter, he lives at 1048 Chamberlain with his wife Marion and children, Dianne, 5, David, 3, Katherine, 3, Allan, 4, and Joseph, 2. His hobbies are woodworking and swimming.) ... Jack Kempter getting settled ... Jim Hill and Lee Dyson looking in the paper for their names ... Irene Flacey with a vase of flowers ... Dave Day remembering when he was writing up a paper ... Geoffrey Mason trying to clarify a difficult point ... Roma Jones with a good friend ... Douglas Howell greeting newcomers at the door ... Ernest Davidson reading about men, ships, and the sea ... Marilyn Johnson playing a love tender, musical instrument ... Margaret Ketter singing a solo.



Alex

Plowing Matches Delayed by Worm

Golden anniversary have postponed plowing competitions scheduled this fall on the Saanich Peninsula.

Decision to delay the competition came at the annual meeting of the Saanich Plowing Association.

Wet weather of the recent months of the government at Fraser Valley in early April.

Manslaughter

Mother Faces Trial

Mary Jean Bilton will face trial for manslaughter next November in connection with the death of her baby girl.

Magistrate William Oetler made the ruling Wednesday in city court, at the end of a preliminary hearing into the manslaughter charge.

He said there was enough evidence to warrant commitment to the full trial next November. He then remanded Mrs. Bilton to Aug. 11 for formal commitment.

Mrs. Bilton, 25, of 3138 Cook, was charged with manslaughter after the body of her six-month-old daughter Kim was found in her bedroom early July 2.

Magistrate Oetler said Wednesday the case differed considerably from the usual run of manslaughter cases, in that pathological examination had been unable to establish any definite cause of death. But it was not the proper stage to consider the question of reasonable doubt.



While officials were officially opening Saanich health and welfare centre, baby clinic was being held inside. Reeve Hugh Curtis holds three-month-old Roald Feness while Mrs. Feness looks on. At left is Miss Kate McCrae, pioneer municipal nurse.

—(Robin Clarke)

Saanich Welfare Center —After Two-Year Delay

The Saanich health and welfare building is now officially open.

Of course, they've been using it for close to two years, but... **NO CEREMONY**

Saanich officials finally got around to the opening ceremony Wednesday. It was a little late but, as Reeve Hugh Curtis explained, "the need for this building was so great that it was put into use at once without bothering about a ceremony."

Use is certainly what the building is getting.

Even while guests at the opening were listening to speeches, a baby clinic was in full swing and multiple sclerosis physiotherapy was going on as usual in the building.

The health and welfare centre is the second of three municipal buildings which are to be erected on the Vernon Avenue site overlooking Swan Lake.

The police and fire building has been in operation for some time, and Mr. Curtis said that he expects the new municipal hall to be open near the end of September.

Reeve Curtis said that the municipality plans to purchase still more land near the lake. There is a possibility that the

health nurse who worked in the opened by Health Minister Eric municipality near the end of the Martin, who ceremoniously

First World War. The building was officially door.

Bonner Snaps at Perrault

Alcohol Tests Up to Ottawa But Liberals Fail to Act

By IAN STREET

Legislative Reporter

Attorney general Bonner said Wednesday the provincial leader of the Liberal party is "barking at the wrong government" when he demands B.C. make blood alcohol tests compulsory.

The issue in question is covered by the impaired driving section of the Criminal Code of Canada and therefore will require action by the federal parliament, said Mr. Bonner. A committee of the Canadian

Bar Association has already recommended to the federal government that such an amendment be made, but so far the government hasn't acted.

Provincial leader Ray Perrault yesterday called for emergency action by the provincial government to halt the skyrocketing highway death toll in the province which during July reached 62.

EXECUTIONS

"By the end of the year, at the rate we are killing and maiming people on B.C. highways, 500 people will have been executed violently on B.C. roads. The total cost to society of this wanton slaughter will be \$85,000,000," he said.

Mr. Perrault charged the provincial government with "callous indifference" to the problem which, he said, amounts to criminal neglect.

"Every responsible citizen in this province, regardless of party affiliation, would be prepared to support emergency government action in the area of traffic safety. The action cannot wait for the next session of the legislature. Action is needed now. It must be taken now."

A lot of loose ends were tied Wednesday when a meeting was held at city hall to advance plans for the opening of the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre in Centennial Square on Sept. 2.

Afternoon, city officials and representatives from the Silver Threads decided that the formal ceremony will take place at 10:30 a.m. and that the building will be opened for full use as a continuing centre for senior citizens' activities.

A special guest list is being prepared for the event.

Meanwhile, the official opening of the whole Centennial Square complex was being planned for the first week of October at which time the parking building, shopping arcade and theatre restaurant should be completed.

Youth Suffers Leg Injuries

Suffering from leg injuries, motorcycleist Castle Llewellyn, 18, of 1265 Rockland, was treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday.

Police say he was driving south on Burnside when his motorcycle was in collision with a car driven west on Burnside by Lou Lewis of Palm Springs, Calif.

Centre Opens Sept. 3

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Back Into Action Next Week

Diggers Pinning Hopes On Mole's New Teeth

By PAT MURPHY

City Hall Reporter

The mighty *She* goes back into action next week and this time water board officials are hoping that its new teeth will be strong enough to cope with the hard rock which has caused several earlier breakdowns.

Meanwhile, hard-rock drill crews are boring their way farther into the tunnel which is designed to connect Goldstream with Sooke Lake and the Japan Gulch watershed and triple Victoria's water supply.

BLASTING

Since the breakdown of an important gear on the mechanical digger, miners have been chisel-drilling and blasting their way through the rock.

John G. Haggie, assistant water commissioner, said Wednesday that the tunnel has now been

driven 2,354 feet into the Goldstream range.

The mining operation has been slowed to a walk during the past week of the forest closure which affected tunnelling and mining operations as well as logging.

Mr. Haggie said Wednesday that he hopes the work will speed up now that the closure has been lifted and news received that the new gear for the mole will be delivered next week. However, in view of the fact that the mole has broken down so many times before he is "keeping my fingers crossed."

Water Commissioner Haggie (left) examined the mechanism of the mole at a meeting, early this summer that there was absolutely no guarantee that the mole will not break down a third or even a fourth time.

The rock being encountered was not stable as preliminary geological reports indicated but

For this reason the board then decided to approve a program of drill and blast from both ends of the five-mile tunnel. If the mole functions next week, fine, but if it does the work will be progressing just the same.

The new gear to replace the mole's broken teeth was manufactured in Philadelphia. Officials said a new type of alloy was being used in the part and it was thought that it might be strong enough to withstand the task.

TARGET—200

Target date for the 2,000-foot tunnel was earlier set for sometime in 1966 but it is unlikely that this will be achieved now.

However, the city has no water worries. Mr. Haggie said Wednesday that the reserve position is good because of the expense involved in the year.

Rain Threat To Picnic

Rain has forced backyard officials to re-schedule their picnic for today from 2 p.m. to 6.

The picnic, largest in western Canada, was originally scheduled for Wednesday.

If it rains too hard today the picnic will be cancelled, and a beauty contest traditionally held with the picnic will be re-scheduled later in the week.

Trip Planned To Qualicum

The first in a series of excursions planned by the Silver Threads Service will be a trip to Qualicum on Aug. 12, next.

It is set for Tuesday's afternoon. The other three trips will be on Wed.,



Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lamport, 2064 Carrick, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bronwen Denise, to Mr. Joseph Armand Claude Grandmason, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grandmason.



838 Craigflower. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 28, in St. Patrick's Church. —(Chevron Studio)

Fox-Rice Wedding

To Live in North Vancouver

Victoria shared interest in the news of the recent marriage of Miss Carol Marjorie Rice and Mr. Basil Elwood Fox in North Vancouver.

Pink and white carnations and gladioli were on the altar of St. Agnes Anglican Church when Rev. John Naylor officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Rice of North Vancouver and the son of Mrs. Fox of Victoria and the late Mr. George E. Fox, pioneer family of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie, with fitted lace jacket, featuring lily point sleeves. A circular coronet held her chapel

length veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and red gerbera roses.

Ballerina dresses of turquoise embossed tulle were worn by Miss Margaret Knapp, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn McCaskie and the bride's sister, Miss Susan Rice. They wore matching circlets and net on tone in their hair and car-

ried nosegays of white carnations and pink gerbera.

Mr. Peter McKennie Sharp, Prince George, cousin of the groom, was best man. Showing guests to their seats were Mr. Norman Oldfield, Victoria, and Mr. Malcolm Sharp, Edmonton, cousin of the groom.

White rosebuds and maiden hair fern topped the wedding cake centering the bride's table at the reception which followed in Coach House Motor Hotel, North Vancouver. Rev. Naylor proposed the toast to the bride. For a honeymoon trip to Twin Isles, B.C., the bride wore a canary yellow suit with white accessories.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home in North Vancouver.

Guests Come By Air

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—Mrs. Bill Haerl has to be painstakingly careful with her shopping lists—the items come from at least 250 miles away and she has to wait a week longer for anything she forgets.

Mr. and Mrs. Haerl and daughters, Sue, 18, and Sandy, 16, operate an isolated fishing lodge on McTavish Arm of Great Bear Lake. Their guests arrive by air, often from distant parts of the continent.

"It's like a travelogue with changes each week," says Mrs. Haerl. She oversees the cooking and house staff and says ordering supplies is the most important part of her work since "there aren't any stores around the coast."

Heavy items are trucked into Yellowknife and ferried by air 250 miles to the lodge. Perishables and meat are flown in each week with guests.

They come to the lodge in a Second World War flying boat fitted out like an airliner. The old bomb bays are used as observation areas and are useful for taking photographs.

This is the second summer for the Haerls, who come from St. Paul, Minn. During construction last year they lived in tents, but now they have a permanent building with room for 24 guests.

PRACTICAL PROGRAM—MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Women's Institutes are changing their emphasis, says president Mrs. J. Gaudin. "Our program is expanding to take in such things as farm management, budgeting, bookkeeping and community organization."

—**TRYING TO HELP**—Dear Trying: I say all kids get dirty and no kid ever died from it. But mind your own business.

Dear Ann Landers: What on earth is wrong with a mother who follows her four-year-old son around on the playground with a comb and brush and a damp wash cloth?

This woman is very intelligent when it comes to literature and music but when it comes to raising children she has a lot to learn. Yesterday her son fell in the mud and she scolded him for getting dirty. The woman made such a fuss I felt sorry for the child. I finally couldn't keep quiet any longer so I told her that all kids get dirty and no kid ever died from it. She told me to mind my own business. What do you say?

—**NEEDLES AND PINS**—Dear Needles: Probably not, since it's clear that Mary is neurotic about detail. But you can try.

The next time she starts the

UNIFORM SPECIALS

Discontinued styles, broken size ranges. In cotton and terylene. Many styles to choose from, including shifts, in white and some pastels. Cotton Uniforms and Shifts, Reg. \$9.95 to \$12.95. SALE, from \$6.95 up. Terylene Uniforms and Shifts, Reg. \$12.95 to \$16.95. SALE, from \$9.95 up. Full and Half Slips, Cotton, \$2.95. Hosiery, from \$1.95 up. Waitress' Aprons, \$1.95. HAIRDRESSERS' JACKETS, Terylene in many styles and colors. Priced from \$7.95. Plenty of Parking at the Door.



Lady Mae SHOPPE 324 YATES ST. Phone 383-2921

EUROPEAN CHEF

will take care of your Private Parties Banquets - Luncheons and Dinners. Victoria Press, Box 683

High Fashion

20 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Thursday, Aug. 8, 1962

New Color

Whisky Look for Men

By GEORGE GRAMAM Toronto Telegram News Service

Now it's whisky, whisky, whisky that makes you feel so sartorially elegant.

Whisky . . . In high fashion. This fall the well-dressed man will probably be wearing whisky—as well as drinking it.

It's the new color sensation in the U.S. and Canadian men's clothing manufacturers are following suit.

The affluent society is doing things to men's wear and ringing cash registers bells in the garment trade.

WEAR SLIMS

Men—even traditionally conservative Canadian males—are wearing slims and soft wool flannels, buying expensive clothes and going in for high fashion.

"I remember when George Raft was the only man I knew who wore \$100 suits—and that was only in the movies," said a spokesman for the Canadian men's wear industry.

"Today everyone's wearing them."

Tom Aplin, executive director of the Men's Clothing Manufacturers Association of Ontario, says men are even going in for figure this year.

Jackets will be shaped, narrow-waisted and full-skirted—a style long popular in Britain and Europe.

Trousers will remain slim, long-legged and cuffless.

Color is in—but the Canadian shades will be muted. Canadian men can't be expected to go



An overall . . .



Mink-lined . . .

overboard for too-bright clothing, a manufacturer said.

Black is out. Soft browns, blues and light greys are in. Iridescent shades introduced last year are still popular.

Other style highlights in store for male shoppers this fall include: suits with permanent press, bold traditional plaid shirts, classic sweaters, outerwear shirts, rawhide (a la Bonanza), leather, velvet, benchwarmers, "animal" coats and sweaters a-go-go.

Already catching on in Canada is the bleeding madras jacket.

way, making the change over

together. The trend towards more style for men is world-wide. Even in Russia, the dandy look is under fire.

The Soviet government has lowered its complaints of shoddy merchandise and lack of style in men's clothing, and has begun a campaign to make the Russian man look smarter.

But American experts estimate it will take Ivan 10 to 15 years to catch up with the well-dressed North American male.

The men's clothes seen on the screens of Moscow look like costumes from a late-late movie on television.

But the Soviet government is pushing a program to develop new designs.

WIFE PICKS

Another reason for the trend to style and color in men's wear is marriage.

It's the wife who usually pushes a man into trying a new and different outfit, the men's clothing manufacturers say.

And now—with latter pay cheques all around—men can afford to pay more for high fashion and expensive fabrics.

The result has been a sharp increase in revenues for Canada's men's wear manufacturers.

And prospects for the future are even brighter, said a manufacturer.

Lindy Lord Feted

Miss Lindy Lord whose marriage to Mr. Clarence Trach takes place on Saturday, Aug. 18, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given by the Misses Maureen Marson and Charl Stocks at the Cedar Hill Cross Road home of the former.

A corsage of red roses and white carnations was presented to the bride-elect. Her mother, Mrs. Jack Lord, received a pink carnation corsage.

Gifts were concealed in a basket decorated pink, white and mauve by Miss Debbie Stocks. An attractive arrangement of snapdragons and carnations centred the refreshment table.

Other guests were Mrs. R. Aldren, Mrs. L. Lincham, Mrs. F. White, Mrs. M. Farrell, Mrs. A. McBride, Mrs. B. Chambers, Mrs. J. Marson, Mrs. B. Stocks, Mrs. F. Wright, Mrs. P. Soldatkin, Mrs. L. McDonald and the Misses Jacquie Marson, Christine

Humphries, Laurie McBride, Dena Boardman and Cindy See Aldren.

BELIEF OUTDATED

The old belief that a drowned woman floats face up and a man face down now has no warrant and is thought to have come from the days when women wore voluminous skirts.

MacDonald's EXPANDING TRADE-IN DEPT.

Bring Your Trade-In During Our

AUGUST SALE

738 Port Street

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED



JACK MACAULAY



BOB GILSON

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.

CANNING PEACHES \$2.19
HALE FREESTONE Approx. 16-lb. crate, Each.

Grapes Green Seedless, 1-lb. 19¢

Lettuce Local, large heads 2 for 25¢

Green Onions 2 bunches 9¢

COFFEE Maxwell House Instant, 6-oz. 99¢

Apple Cider William Tell, 64-oz. 3 for 99¢

Dog Food Dogma, 15-lb. 10 for 89¢

Nola Shrimp 2 for 79¢

SUGAR \$1.99

Fresh Milk Palm, 1-gal. 45¢

SUNDAY ONLY Hot Barbecued Pork Roast \$2.00 each

Prime Rib Roast CANADA CHOICE, 1-lb. 75¢

Round Steak or Roast CANADA CHOICE, 1-lb. 75¢

Rump Roast CANADA CHOICE, 1-lb. 75¢

FREEZER SPECIAL Canada Choice Fruits of Beef Custom cut, wrapped, frozen. 12-lb. average, 1-lb. 37¢

J & B SUPER MART East Saanich Road at McTavish Open Every Night 11:30 Phone 624-5225

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY 3 DAYS LEFT — IN THIS GREAT SALE!

Women's Dress Shoes White, beige, brown, red, black. Patents and leathers, slingbacks, cut-outs, etc. \$2.95, \$3.95, \$6.95

Women's and Teen-age Flats White, beige, red, brown, black. Slingbacks and cut-outs. Reduced to \$3.95

MEN'S SHOES—by Elbelle and Others \$5.95, \$11.95, \$13.95 Black and brown slippers and extras

MANY MORE UNADVERTISED BARGAINS No Refunds or Exchanges at Sale Prices

QUALITY and VALUE **ROYAL SHOE STORE** 636 Yates St. 383-2921 Open Friday TH 9 p.m.

Bride-Elect Honored

A corsage of yellow rosebuds was presented to Mrs. J. Fulton of Hampshire Road for her daughter, Miss Monica Fulton, Trenton, Ont., when Mrs. Fred Fulton entertained at a bridal shower in her Murray Drive home.

Miss Fulton, whose marriage takes place on August 14, is a former resident of Victoria.

Other guests were Mrs. D. Ross, Mrs. H. Pickup, Mrs. J. Stone, Mrs. S. La Bell, Mrs. U. Hurley, Mrs. E. Riddell, Mrs. D. Crowe, Mrs. P. Robins, Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. T. Chaston, Mrs. T. Harris, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. J. McCall, Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. F. Yetter, Mrs. W. Hubbard, and the Misses Sandy Evans, Cornie Cooke, Donna Chaston, Wendy Cox, Patsy Stewart, Sharon and Andrea Fulton and Addie Collins.

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FOR DRY SKIN
Introductory Size only \$2.95
Regular size only \$2.00

ALL KINGS MARRIED

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Rain-laden skies didn't dampen the enthusiasm of some 300 Victoria members of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and their guides attending the garden party in the grounds of Government House, Wednesday afternoon. The band of HMCS Naden played for the occasion.—(Kinsman photos)



Among the guests at the garden party at Government House were, from left to right, Mrs. R. C. Purse; Mr. Purse, superintendent of CNIB for British Columbia; Mrs. T. R. Watt; Mr. C. E. Rivett-Carnac, recently appointed

chairman of Victoria branch, CNIB, and Mr. Watt, chairman of B.C. Board of Management for the Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Purse and Mr. and Mrs. Watt are from Vancouver.



Going through the receiving line at the garden party Wednesday are Mrs. A. H. Crocker, guide, and Mr. Harold Alexander, shaking hands with his host, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes. Mr. Alexander was born in Victoria.



Graciously being received by her hostess, Mrs. Pearkes, is Mrs. Ethel Reeve of Saanichton. Accompanying her are her sister, Mrs. A. G. Bannerman, at left, and Mr. L. T. Wadhams, in back, who is a volunteer driver for the CNIB.

Bones and Bugs Gardener's Ruin

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

A story came into the office the other day about gardening, and the second paragraph hit home with a nasty thud.

"Not all petal pushers," it said, "own green thumbs. Thirty-two per cent of existing gardens are not flourishing."

"Not flourishing" I take to be a polite way of saying they're a mess.

My garden is undoubtedly in that disgraceful 32 per cent, and in Victoria, this is embarrassing.

One reason for the rather ragged look is a witless dog in search of his bone yard, which he frequently mislays, and frantically digs to holes to retrieve one bone.

This drafty underground air conditioning system comes as a shock to the root systems of the remaining plants, which, as the story puts it, are not flourishing.

The story claims that most gardening failures are due to improper tools, but I'm afraid I can't accept this "poor farmer" sort of excuse.

I don't know why my garden should be so much more pathetic than others, because I'm under the impression I work quite hard. I read Mr. Chesnut's column every day and plan things quite carefully.

In the planning stage everything looks rosy. It's the results that are so depressing. Rose bushes turning into aphid-eaten skeletons, and so on.

Come to think of it, the planning isn't always such a triumph, either. There's that pink perennial thing that comes up in the middle of bright red

geraniums, and other similar errors of judgment.

Part of the trouble, too, is slightly too ambitious planning.

It is a mistake, I now know, to take as a model gardens such as those at Beacon Hill Park, Government House or Royal Roads.

Just because a team of professional gardeners can manage a tremendous effect with massed pink tulips and sky-blue forget-me-nots, or scarlet salvia with furry blue ageratum, is no reason to suppose I can do it too.

My retarded tulips didn't come out until the forget-me-nots had gone to seed.

Then there is the embarrassment of being the provider of high quality horse manure to local gardeners for miles around. They bring back glowing reports of dahlia blooms a foot wide and nasturtiums as big as hydrangea bushes.

My dahlias never survived the snow.

Every year, the same tear-jerking story—not flourishing. Why not give up?

Well, it's a challenge. And I'd still rather weed a garden than scrub a floor.

Besides, there's nothing like a bit of vicious digging in an overgrown weed patch for getting rid of hostilities. MUCH better than shouting at the family, I'm sure.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"I DO have water in the tub... SEE, my hand is wet!"

In VICTORIA, one thing you MUST do is visit the famous COLONY to enjoy the MOST EXCITING FOOD in our town

FAMOUS FOR STEAKS, SEAFOOD, CHICKEN

Celery and Olives
Soup du Jour
Sauté—Choice of Dressing
CHICKEN HAWAIIAN RICE
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Trio Charged With Fraud

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bill of \$220,000 cash was not Wednesday the three businessmen accused of "stealing" cheques in a major fraud.

No plea was taken from William Alexander Kerr, 52, former branch manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Donald A. Charles, 55, motion picture businessman, and contractor Emmanuel David Blais, 53, when they appeared in magistrate's court. They were remanded to Aug. 11.

They are charged with a \$220,000 conspiracy to defraud and defrauding the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Prosecutor Don Stevens said the men wrote out \$1,000,000 worth of cheques to buy \$300,000 worth of stock in Dundas Mines Ltd. The transactions resulted in a net loss to the bank of \$220,000, the prosecutor said.

Kerr had been manager of a Nova Scotia branch for nine years.

The three were arrested after heavy selling involving Dundas Mines stock.

Police said the mining company is not directly involved in the case and Dundas's managing director Ralph Soutar said heavy selling of stock in the past week was due to false rumors about closure of Dundas's Australian operations.

Varsity Head Embarks For Far East

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, leaves today on a five-week swing through the southwest Pacific, aimed at establishing contacts in Asian universities.

As part of the tour he will attend the fourth general conference of the International Association of Universities in Tokyo Aug. 31 to Sept. 5.

Woman Battles Labor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Never underestimate the power of a woman—especially a French woman.

Organized American Labor gave in Wednesday to the six-day hunger strike of Mrs. Jacqueline Fayet-Leroy out of sympathy—or embarrassment—and allowed six of her sculptures to be unloaded from a strike-bound American freighter.

The 39-year-old Parisian mother of three began her fast last Thursday when she learned that longshoremen would not come aboard to unload her creations from the new automated freighter, American Ranger. She sat in a station wagon at the United States Lines pier, taking only water and puffing an occasional cigarette.

Her determination aroused the interest of members of two striking maritime unions, and pickets began to offer her sandwiches and coffee from a nearby diner. She refused all assistance.

On Monday representatives of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, The Masters, Mates and Pilots Union and The International Longshoremen's Association met to find a solution to the situation.

Yesterday, Thomas W. Glasgow, president of the I.L.A., announced that the striking unions had agreed to break their lines briefly to permit longshoremen to unload the 850-pound crate containing the sculptures. Mrs. Fayet-Leroy left the dock last night unharmed and seemingly no worse for her fast except for a headache.



Six-Foot Babe at Zoo

Six feet tall, and tipping scale at 100 pounds, this new-born giraffe is first one born at Philadelphia's zoo in its 91-year history. Momma's name is Cecily; Poppa's Oscar. Zoo officials were caught by surprise. As yet-un-named babe was expected last November!—(AP)

Sons Share in Estate After Mystery Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three sons of a Vancouver customs broker who died in mysterious circumstances 18 months ago will share \$75,000 of his \$250,000 estate.

The original will of Robert Stanley Leith, 49, left \$45,000 plus residual interest from a \$18,000 trust to the three sons, Kemp, now 22, David, 19, and Robert, 14.

The balance of the estate was left to Leith's wife of one year, Patricia Grace Leith.

SETTLEMENT

An additional \$30,000 from the estate was a settlement agreed upon in court Monday to assure the boys' university education.

New York's Skeletons Will Stay Undisturbed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The mysterious skeletons of Washington Square Park in Greenwich Village will remain undisturbed.

The skeletons were discovered last Friday in a sealed crypt below the park, the acknowledged nerve centre of the city's bohemians.

The skeletons numbered about 25 and authorities said they apparently dated back to the 18th century when the park was a public burial ground for criminals and unknown persons, and a public hanging area.

The last known burial was in 1823, and the city ordered the graves removed and the site made into a park. However, it was later decided just to level the area and leave the bones where they were buried.

Since then, excavations have turned up single graves in the area but nothing of the size of this latest find.

The hole dug into the crypt was filled in and concrete poured over the opening.

A spokesman for Mayor Robert F. Wagner said: "The bones will be left undisturbed."

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Johnson Tuesday urged prompt congressional approval of his \$7.5 million request to start investigations of possible non-level canal routes looking toward a replacement for the Panama Canal.

Johnson said Senate and House action would allow the surveys to begin in January during the dry season on the isthmus of Panama.

Panama Route Study Planned

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Baby Joseph Honored

BY JOHN H. HILL — An eight-pound, nine-ounce baby boy born at Twillingate July 29, 1968, is being honored as the first baby born in the town of Twillingate since the population reached the half-million mark.

Premier J. B. Smallwood announced last week that the first baby born after midnight July 29 would be the 500,000th Newfoundlanders and would receive a \$1,000 award to be used for the child's education.

The Twillingate baby, born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Myles of Mansuet Cove, Twillingate, was named Leonard Joseph William—the Joseph in honor of Premier Smallwood.

CLEVELAND — Paul Jones, 44, active district court judge in the United States, has died at his home in suburban Shaker Heights. He was 51 and had been ill for some time. Judge Jones was appointed by President Warren G. Harding March 2, 1923.

VANCOUVER — Alderman Hugh Bird, a former city fire chief, was left momentarily speechless when, after he requested noise restriction laws for cars, Mayor Bill Rathie asked why fire engines don't have mufflers. Replied Ald. Bird: "It doesn't make any difference whether it's got a muffler when it's got the siren going."

VANCOUVER — Student-driver Felo Golosie, 20, set out for some last-minute driving practice before taking his road test. At a railway crossing, five blocks from home he heard a train coming. He slammed on



Smallwood



Rathie

the brakes but the car skidded onto the track and stalled. Golosie dove for safety as the train struck the car, carried it down the track and did \$500 damage. Shaken but uninjured, he's dropped plans for an immediate driver's test. He hasn't got a car.

VANCOUVER — A thief who took \$61 from Herbert Burns, an 86-year-old blind pensioner, returned \$11 when the elderly man asked not to be left penniless.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will open the 1963 United Good Neighbor Fund-Red Cross drive Sept. 17.

JAKARTA—Foreign Minister Subandrio said Indonesia would have no objections if all countries in the world possess atomic and nuclear bombs, because this would guarantee that the weapons would not be used. President Sukarno said last month that Indonesia would soon produce its own A-bomb.

NEW YORK—Harry Harniss, editor and publisher of the offbeat, sporadic publications, the Bowers News and the Bowers Social Register, died in hospital here. Baronian, 56, never a ho-ho himself, aspired to be the voice of "the lower depths." The Bowers is one of New York's poorest districts.

CHESTERLE-STRAT, England—Lord Lawson of Hove, 83, a minor who rose to become army secretary and later a peer, has died in hospital. Lawson had been a labor member of Parliament for 20 years when he resigned in 1940. He accepted a peerage from the Labor government of the time.

BERLIN — Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist party chief, said his wife flew to the Soviet Union Tuesday for a vacation.

WASHINGTON—U.S. mail volume for a period of 23 months peaked during the year that ended June 30, to a record total of 72,100,000,000. The figures were given President Johnson by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski.

VANCOUVER — Henry M. Child, 55, who served in the Boer War and later did engineering work with the Yukon-Klondike Railway, has died in hospital here.

VANCOUVER — George Fisher told police he left a wallet containing \$1,200 in a dresser drawer and it disappeared while his furniture was being moved between two city addresses.

TOKYO — Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato's government is sending a 14-member economic mission to the Soviet Union Aug. 24 to promote trade between the two countries.

MISSION — Tom Ferguson was saved from further injury by an alert hydroplane driver after the vessel struck him on the head as he was swimming in Hattie Lake. Police said the driver, David McIntosh of Surrey, flipped up his outboard motor immediately and leaped into the water to save the boy.

OXNARD, Calif. — George Stornetta, 6, couldn't understand why father wouldn't let him keep the "Grumman" he caught as a pet. The boy's father, James, pointed to the teeth of the 12-inch-long "Grumman" and explained that it was a baby shark.

BRITAIN — German Capt. Günther Sonntag of the German passenger liner Bremen collapsed and died on the bridge of his ship, Hesse, 63, died of a heart attack as the Bremen neared Newfoundland on its way to New York. First Officer Hans Mönke assumed command of the liner. Sonntag had been captain of the Bremen, and Germany's biggest ocean liner for five years.

One Switch Too Many

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — Orderly Louis Smith, 44, was assigned to shut off all the lights along a corridor of the Van Nuys jail.

Click, click, click went the switches. Most of the light went out. Then Smith flicked the last switch. Lights flashed and bells rang throughout the building.

"The next thing I knew there were policemen all over," Smith said.

"I thought it was a light switch."

It wasn't—it was the jail-break alarm switch.

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

- Old Age Pensioners No. 1, 1600 Government St., 1:30 p.m.
- Family and Children's Service of the Children's Aid Society of Victoria will play host to prospective foster parents, Spencerhouse, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho Hotel, 7:30 a.m.
- Thomas Gooderham, Regional Director of the Canadian Labour Congress will address Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
- Li-Gov. Domovon Johnston will address Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

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A whole new array of Birthday Bargains for smart shoppers. Hurry for these!

LADIES' DRESSES
Avalon Jersey, dressy-casual, linen, pure silk, rayon. Sizes 8 to 18, 14 to 24. Reg. \$2.00 to \$10.00. Sale **\$1.99 to \$7.99**

LADIES' SWIM SUITS
Better than of California, Sea Queen. In the newest one and two-piece styles. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. to \$10.00. Sale **\$4.99 to \$11.00**

Girls' Dresses and Shifts
Wilton, Satin, Silk, Rayon, Nylon. Sizes 1 to 14. Reg. \$1.00 to \$5.00. Sale **\$1.99 to \$5.00**

\$1.00 TABLE

GIRLS' Silk, reg. to \$5.00. Satin, reg. to \$7.00. Nylon Satin, reg. \$3.00. Flower Poly Rayon, reg. \$2.00. Pure Tulle, reg. \$1.00.	LADIES' Nylon Tulle and Satin, reg. to \$5.00. Silk—2-way stretch, reg. \$3.00.
BOYS' Cotton-knit, sizes 8 to 14, reg. \$1.00. Nylon Tulle, reg. to \$2.00. Nylon Tulle, reg. to \$2.00.	TODDLERS' Nylon Satin, reg. \$1.00. Nylon Satin, reg. \$1.00. Nylon Tulle, reg. \$1.00. Nylon Tulle, reg. \$1.00.

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FRYING CHICKEN SEGMENTS

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Thighs, lb. 69^c

Drumsticks, lb. 79^c

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MIX Regular or buttermilk, 2-lb. pkg. 36^c

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Waffle Syrup 49^c

Waffle Syrup, 32-oz. btl.

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SHANNON

Popsicles Orange, 6's 29^c

Garden Hose Striped, 50' \$1.75

Sprinkler Rain Jet, Oscillating \$4.25

Rakes Bamboo, 15" head, galvanized iron reinforced 89^c

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BIRDSEYE

• CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES
• PEAS AND CELERY
• PEAS AND PEARL ONIONS 2 10-oz. ctns. 59^c

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Potatoes Hash Brown 3 12-oz. ctns. 49^c

YORK

Raspberries 3 15-oz. ctns. 98^c

Canned Pop White Rock, 10-oz. 10 tins 99^c

Potato Chins Super-Valu, 9-oz. pkg. 49^c

Tang Crystals Orange, 3 3 1/2-oz. 69^c

Dessert Topping Dream Whip, 2-oz. pkg. 31^c

Wheat Puffs Melograin, 24-oz. pkg. 39^c

Mandarin Oranges Nabob 4 15-oz. tins \$1.00

Brylcreme Look So Debonair, 4-oz. tube 59^c

Deodorant Trig aerosol, 3-oz. 89^c

Razor Blades No Beard, stainless, 5's, pkg. 49^c

Basic H All-Purpose Cleaner, 12-oz. bottle \$1.00

Choco Nut Roll Robertson's, each 39^c

Cat Food Nine Lives, 6-oz. tin 6 for 99^c

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BOSTON YOU SAVE 11c

Corned Beef Loaf 12-oz. 2 tins 79^c

HUNT'S YOU SAVE 17c

Whole Apricots 28-oz. 3 tins \$1

NABOB

Bartlett Pears 28-oz. 2 tins 85^c

LIBBY'S YOU SAVE 17c

Deep Brown Beans 15-oz. 5 tins 95^c

AYLMER YOU SAVE 8c

Green Beans 15-oz. 5 tins 95^c

ROSE

Margarine 1 lb. 4 for 95^c

KRAFT

Cheese Whiz 16-oz. jar 69^c

NABOB

Strawberry Jam 48-oz. tin 99^c

LOCAL NEW POTATOES Tote Bag 10 lbs. 79^c

GRANNY SMITH

APPLES 4 lbs. \$1.00

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CANTALOUPE JUMBO 5 for \$1.00

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GRAPES CALIFORNIA 2 lbs. 39^c

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Group 1 24"x30" print
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CS280 Utrillo: Small Hostelry
CS281 Utrillo: Montmartre in Winter
CS282 Pissarro: Girl in Blue
CS283 Cezanne: La Mûlle de France
CS284 Renoir: The Skiff
CS285 Pissarro: Juan les Pins
CS286 Pissarro: Nature Morte
CS287 Utrillo: Elise de Strins

CS288 Utrillo: Lapin Agile in Winter
CS289 Utrillo: Winter in Paris
CS290 Pissarro: Haymaking
CS291 Cezanne: Rocks in Spring
CS292 Van Gogh: Landscape with Green Corn
CS293 Pissarro: Winter Wonders

CS294 Wood: Mountain Retreat
CS295 Wood: Springtime
CS296 Wood: Autumn
CS297 Deliaux: Memories
CS298 Deliaux: The Red Caboose
CS299 Bradbury: Coastal Scene
CS300 Shumaker: Sea in Splendor

CS301 Wood: October Gold
CS302 Wood: Owen's Valley
CS303 Faussett: Ripening Grain
CS304 Faussett: Freshly Fallen Snow
CS305 Faussett: Height of Summer
CS306 Faussett: Gold of Autumn

Group 2, print
2.49
Print and special frame both for **5.49**

VP10 Vermeer: Seamstress
VP11 Macgregor: Blue Waters
VP12 Macgregor: Outward Bound
VP13 Stewart: Rindas (18"x20")
VP14 Wood: October Morn
VP15 Rembrandt: Bridal Couple
VP16 Van Gogh: Iris (16"x20")
VP17 Renoir: Young Girl Arranging Her Earring (16"x20")
VP18 Lawrence: Pinkie (20"x24")
VP19 Gainsborough: Blue Boy
VP20 Marille: The Pastry Eaters
VP21 Wood: Autumn Sunset
VP22 Utrillo: Rue de Montmartre
VP23 Van Gogh: Restaurant de Sirope (24"x30")
VP24 Boyer: Dancers at Rest
VP25 Boyer: Dancers Reposed
VP26 Utrillo: La Lapin Agile
VP27 Degas: Dancing Class

VP28 Van Gogh: Sunflowers
VP29 Pissarro: Still Life, Antique Head (24"x18")
VP30 Cezanne: Potatoes et Oranges (24"x18")
VP31 Masset: Felix Bergere Bar
VP32 Van Gogh: Field at Arles
VP33 Bradbury: Shelter Bay
VP34 Bradbury: Sierra Morn
VP35 Vermeer: Autumn Reflections (24"x18")
VP36 Pissarro: White Clown
VP37 Gasser: Surf, Sand and Rocks (24"x20")
VP38 Wood: Early Spring
VP39 Wood: Majestic Peaks
VP40 Vermeer: The Letter
VP41 Rembrandt: Girl with Watering Can (18"x24")
VP42 Van Gogh: White Rose
VP43 Pissarro: The Church
VP44 Boyer: Breeding Up

VP45 Utrillo: The Street
VP46 Pissarro: Still Life with Dahlias (24"x18")
VP47 Renoir: In the Meadow
VP48 Utrillo: Faubourg Parisien
VP49 de Holsch: Changers
VP50 de Holsch: Courtship
VP51 de Holsch: Quartet
VP52 Vermeer: The Milkmaid
VP53 Pissarro: Citron et Orange
VP54 Van Gogh: House at Auvers
VP55 Pissarro: Cathedral at Halle (18"x20")
VP56 Carot: Pont au Change
VP57 Rembrandt: Painter and Seals (24"x24")
VP58 Rembrandt: Flowers and Cats
VP59 Constable: The Hay Wain
VP60 Constable: The Old Mill
VP61 Rembrandt: Young Girl at Open Half Door (20"x24")

VP62 Reynolds: Lady Caroline Howard (20"x24")
VP63 Constable: Wivenhoe Park
VP64 Pissarro: Seated Acrobat
VP65 Rembrandt: Self Portrait
VP66 Utrillo: Winter Street Scene (20"x16")
VP67 Reynolds: Master Hare
VP68 Rembrandt: Man with Golden Helmet (18"x24")
VP69 Hobbema: Watermill with Red Roof (24"x18")
VP70 Raffet: Arc de Triomphe
VP71 Pissarro: The Seine and Eiffel Tower (20"x16")
VP72 Renoir: Young Girl with Hat (16"x20")
VP73 Cezanne: Landscape
VP74 Vermeer: Head of a Girl
VP75 Wood: Pine Grove Lake
VP76 Warner: Bridge Over Seine
VP77 Warner: Springtime Along the Seine (24"x20")
VP78 Warner: Boats on the Seine (24"x20")
VP79 Warner: Streets in Montmartre (24"x20")

Group 3, print
1.49
Print and special frame both for **3.49**

SM288 Wood: Early Spring
SM289 Wood: Rustle Homestead
SM290 Wood: The Old Mill
SM291 Wood: October Morn
SM292 Du Vinet Mong Lin
SM293 Utrillo: Eglise de Strins
SM294 Utrillo: Montmartre La Gaiterie (16"x11")
SM295 Utrillo: L'Eglise St. Pierre
SM296 Utrillo: Lapin Agile

SM297 Van Gogh: Sunflower
SM298 Degas: Ballerina on Stage
SM299 Degas: Two Dancers on Stage (11"x14")
SM300 Vlaminck: Landscape
SM301 Cezanne: Potatoes et Oranges (14"x11")
SM302 Renoir: Moulin de la Galette
SM303 Wood: The Grand Teton
SM304 Wood: Mountain Scene
SM305 Pissarro: Potatoes (20"x22")

SM306 Cook: German Shepherd
SM307 Cook: Cocker Spaniel
SM308 Cook: Scotch Terrier
SM309 Pissarro: Marion Plaza
SM310 Pissarro: At the Wharf
SM311 Pissarro: Champs Elysees
SM312 Pissarro: Cafe de la Paix
SM313 Carot: A Cottage in the Wood (16"x12")
SM314 Carot: Pont au Change, Paris (16"x12")

SM315 Grand: A Walk in the Park
SM316 Kokoschka: Charles Bridge, Prague (16"x12")
SM317 Cook: Sheltie Kitten
SM318 Constable: Wivenhoe Park, Essex (16"x12")
SM319 Rembrandt: Man with Golden Helmet (17"x16")
SM320 Rembrandt: Two Little Circus Girls (12"x16")
SM321 Rembrandt: Croquet Scene
SM322 Hobbema: Watermill with Red Roof (16"x12")
SM323 Ouderveld: The Muntiers (12"x16")

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A. Slip Into a Rich Canadian Mink Stole (Natural)

Sale, each **\$199**

CDP \$19 monthly

A great Bay value... The fur every woman wants, mink—at the tiniest imaginable price... Just look what you get: deep, luxurious backs that sweep to cover elbows and arms... beautiful collar or portrait front styles in luxurious Ranch and Pastel shades that go with everything. Come down, try one—you'll love it. Look for the Bay label—Your guarantee of the finest quality furs and craftsmanship within the price you pay.

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Smart shoppers know
it costs no more at the Bay



B. Soft Russian Squirrel Stoles (Dyed)

Beautiful shades, plus perfectly matched pelts add up to a stole that looks much more expensive than it really is... Luxurious, that's the word for these collar pocket or portrait stoles in delectable shades of Heather \$159 or Honey. **\$159**
Sale
CDP \$15 monthly

C. Muskrat Centre Back Jackets (Dyed)

Everything you want in a fur—at the price you want to pay. Finest quality Muskrat Centre Backs are styled from beautifully matched pelts, feature rolled shawl or Nehru collar, deep border designs, flared hoods, full length, turn-back cuffed sleeves. Black Diamond, Ranch \$259 Mink and Beaux Morten, 10-20 coll. **\$259**
Sale
CDP \$15 monthly

Elegant Canadian Mink Stoles (Natural)

The epitome of elegance in the most loved fur of all, Canadian mink in styles created only for the Bay from finest pelts. Here are deep, luxurious panel front stoles with cardigan, collar or bolero necklines... Shades \$399 are gorgeous: pastel, pearl or ranch. **\$399**
Sale
CDP \$19 monthly

Best Buy, a China Mink Jacket (Dyed)

They're glamorous, practical—and you'll wear yours through practically every season of the year... China Mink jackets feature semi-flared backs, transition-length sleeves, chin-cuddling rolled shawl collars, and come in newest fashion length of 36". Light or dark \$299 Indian brown, 10-20 coll. **\$299**
Sale
CDP \$15 monthly

Go-Everywhere Muskrat Side Stoles (Dyed)

Fashioned with newest cardigan, portrait or collar neck lines, these pretty-and-practical Muskrat Side Stoles offer you a round season of wear... Deep panel fronts, luxurious hoods add to their easy-to-budget appeal. Shades are Black Diamond, Havana brown, Beaux Morten. \$99 **\$99**
Sale
CDP \$9 monthly

Finest Canadian Mink Stoles (Dyed)

Beautiful mink featuring the newest and most exciting styles in deeply furled shades... Here are the deep bolero necklines, cardigan and collar looks with deep panel fronts that add so much more elegance and fashion appeal. Pastel, Dove and Ranch. **\$499**
Sale
CDP \$19 monthly

The BAY, fur, 2nd

After Planes Carry War to 30 Miles from China

Viet Cong Blast Big U.S. Jet Fuel Complex

1,000,000
Gallons
Destroyed

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong commandos blasted their way into a jet-fuel storage area near Da Nang air base early today and destroyed an estimated 1,000,000 gallons of fuel destined for American bombing missions in Viet Nam.

Despite the loss, it did not appear likely that American jet planes at Da Nang would want for fuel immediately. The air base, 10 miles from the storage tanks, has large fuel dumps.

The attackers struck before dawn, less than 24 hours after four U.S. fighter-bombers hit railway boxcars in North Viet Nam only 30 miles from China. It was the closest attack to the Chinese border in nearly six months of almost daily raids.

DAMAGE ESTIMATES
Military authorities at first said that the entire storage facility was destroyed, but later reported destruction of four of the nine storage tanks with a loss of 1,000,000 gallons of fuel. Still later, a U.S. military spokesman said two tanks were destroyed and two heavily damaged. U.S. authorities then scaled down their estimate of the loss of fuel to 1,000,000 gallons.

OUTPOST OVERRUN
A government outpost set up to protect the fuel-storage facility was overrun and suffered heavy casualties in a 45-minute attack that opened with a mortar barrage.

The complex is about two miles from positions held by several hundred U.S. marines. But the attack was outside their defence zone and they were not ordered to go to the post's defence.

USED ARTILLERY
However, U.S. marine artillery as well as gunfire from an American navy vessel were called on to blast suspected Viet Cong positions, military sources said.

Other scattered Viet Cong attacks were reported early today.

Continued on Page 2

Nicholson Drums Up Migrants

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Nicholson arrived home Wednesday evening about what he described as "a highly successful" tour of Europe in an effort to drum up immigration to Canada.

"Indications are our immigration from all six countries will increase in the next 12 months," the minister said in an interview on arrival at Uplands Airport.

"Prospects are brightest from Great Britain and northern Italy," Mr. Nicholson said he expects increases in immigration to Canada from France, Austria, West Germany and Greece as well.

He said a new office has been opened in Milan, Italy, and the Glasgow office in Scotland has been expanded. A new office might also have to be opened in the Azores, he added.

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Patricia Neal admires new daughter

'She Fooled Everyone'

World Applauds Brave Actress

OFORD, England (AP) — Actress Patricia Neal gave birth Wednesday to a six-pound eight-ounce daughter and virtually was overwhelmed with messages applauding her courage.

Partly paralysed by strokes last February, the American actress, 39, went through her difficult pregnancy and staggered the doubters with an easy natural childbirth, as a hospital spokesman described it.

The news sent friends and admirers around the world reaching for their telephones.

Only a few hours after the birth of her fifth child, Miss Neal personally gave the news by telephone to her other three children—Tams, 8, Thom, 5, and Ophelia, not yet 2. With their nurse, they are vacationing in Scotland.

While she was making that call well-wishers lit up the hospital's switchboard with their wishes.

"They've come from every where," said a hospital spokesman. "From all over Britain and from foreign countries, and, my, you should see the flowers."

The actress, who won an Academy Award in 1964 for her performance in the movie *Hud*, took several calls herself. Husband Ronald Dahl, 47, a British writer, told reporters: "She's fooled everyone. Nobody thought she could go through with it—but she did."

Six months ago, while filming *Seven Women in California*, Miss Neal was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage and multiple strokes. She was in a coma for three weeks and underwent brain surgery.

In May she returned to her British home, determined to have her child.

On her left leg she wore a steel-and-leather support. Over her right eye—afflicted by double vision from the stroke—hung a black patch. Her speech was slow—she spoke in halting phrases.

Before the stroke, enough had happened to Patricia Neal to stop many a woman. Her eldest child, Olivia, caught the measles and died in hours. Then, then, an infant was all but killed in New York when a taxi struck his baby carriage. He underwent eight delicate brain operations.

\$100 Short Of Demand

POSTMEN COOL TO OTTAWA PAY OFFER

Canadian postal workers will get pay hikes ranging from \$510 to \$550, but the workers are not jumping for joy over the federal decision, made in line with the interim report of commissioner J. C. Anderson, Wednesday.

The amounts fell short of the \$660 demanded by the Postal Workers' Brotherhood.

The increases mean maximum pay for postal workers will range between \$4,470 and \$5,830.

Before the original pay boost of \$360 a year, announced July 16, top scales ranged from \$3,960 to \$5,280.

The extra amount recommended by the judge will cost the federal treasury about \$4,500,000 in a year, plus the cost of adjusting pensions.

In announcing the government action, Prime Minister Pearson said the government has accepted a recommendation by Postmaster-General Tremblay to hire an outside consultant to examine the post office department's working conditions and work rules.

Mr. Pearson said the government will introduce legislation "as soon as possible after Parliament reconvenes" for a system of collective bargaining for civil servants.

The government pledged no reprisal action would be taken against striking Montreal workers who returned to work.

Reaction in Montreal, where 4,100 postal workers are still on strike, was cool to the government's offers last night.

Roger Decarie, Montreal president of the Letter Carriers' Association, said, "the offer is low, very low."

Montreal workers will discuss the issue at a meeting this morning.

"The guys aren't going to be too happy" with the pay increases, said Ray Andrus, Vancouver president of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers.

"A more reasonable figure would be \$600."

He said Vancouver carriers will expect a national referendum on acceptance of the increases.

Reaction was warmer in Nanaimo and Duncan. Last week, Mr. Andrus stated that if the Anderson report was not acceptable, "we will go out on strike in full force."

The same day, the postal workers' national executive indicated that if the report was not acceptable, "drastic action would be taken," but national executive officials had "no comment" Wednesday.

In his report, Judge Anderson said increases

Continued on Page 2

Even Fuzz Foreign

PENTICTON (CP) — Organizers of the Peach Festival which opens Thursday had to import 450 cases of California peaches because the local crop was wiped out during the harsh winter.

Bombers Twist Lion's Tail

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who won only one game all last season in the Canadian Football League, had a surprise waiting for B.C. Lions in Winnipeg last night.

They took on the Grey Cup champions and beat them, 23-21, with Lions not scoring their last two touchdowns until the final five minutes. Story and picture, Page 10.

Rowdy Session Extends Crisis

Parliament Defies King Greek Regime Toppled



King Constantine

Vancouver

Movement Of Grain At Trickle

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grain handlers employed by Pacific Elevators Ltd., the only company as yet unaffected by Vancouver's grain strike, were served 48-hour layoff notices on Wednesday. (See also Page 3.)

General Manager J. E. Gage said as many as one-third of the company's 165 grain handlers could be affected by the layoff, a move that would slow movement of grain to a trickle.

He said a lack of grain arriving from the Prairies made the employees' out-lock necessary.

Mr. Gage is also general manager of Burrard Terminal Ltd., where 30 grain handlers were given 48-hour lay-off notices Tuesday.

Three other elevator companies here are already closed as the result of a strike called against Alberta Wheat Pool on June 2.

Also, the crew aboard the Greek freighter *Artemis II*—one of two ships loading grain at Vancouver's LaPointe Pier—walked off their ship Wednesday and set up a dockside picket line, demanding back pay.

A spokesman for the seamen said the crew had not been paid in full for two months and demanded that the skipper act in the matter.

Powder Cache

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI)—Two youths Wednesday discovered 120 pounds of dynamite, enough to "blow up a mountain," hidden in a cave near here, authorities reported.



Athanassiadis-Novas

Mr. Justice Sullivan

B.C. Judge Dies On Holiday

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice H. J. Sullivan of the British Columbia Court of Appeal died of a heart attack Wednesday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. Justice Sullivan, 68, was holidaying after recent ill health. He had been a member of the Appeal Court since May, 1964, and prior to that a justice of the B.C. Supreme Court for eight years and a County Court judge for 11 years.

Chief Justice H. I. Brist said Wednesday night the death of Mr. Justice Sullivan "is a tremendous loss to the court."

FLYING CORPS
Born of Canadian parents at Atkinson, Mich., Mr. Justice Sullivan came to the west coast with his family in 1932, attended public and high schools here and studied for the bar in New Westminster.

During the First World War he served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force and as a pilot with the Royal Flying Corps.

He is survived by his wife Ruth, a son, two daughters and two brothers.

'Mad Bomber'

CHICAGO (UPI)—A bomb shattered scores of windows in a three-story building housing a firm that manufactures glass shower doors.

Police said there were no injuries. The blast was the first in about three weeks in Chicago area, apparently planned by a "mad bomber."

Feature Of Week

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—A feature of this week's celebration of Santo Domingo's 500th anniversary is the square mile of the city held by anti-American Dominican rebels will be a free showing of the movie *Drums of War*.



Big Haida Slowly Rises

Work proceeds on Campbell River's newest hotel, the Haida Inn. The \$600,000, three-storey hotel overlooking Discovery Passage is expected to open in September. It will have 82 rooms, a lounge, dining

room and heated pool. A. H. "Al" Buttress of Vancouver has been appointed manager.—(Don Huntley).

Navy Cadet Averts Wreck

A possible wreck at sea was averted Tuesday by the courage and determination of a naval officer cadet.

Tom Watson, 19, of Duncan, was credited with saving the fishing vessel Sea Love from going on the rocks off Thrasher's Cove, Port San Juan.

Cadet Watson noticed the Sea Love drifting into danger while he was taking part in a winter survival exercise on the west coast of Vancouver Island with a party of officer cadets from HMCS Venture, Esquimalt. He quickly sized up the situation, then stripped off his clothes, dove into the icy water, and swam approximately 300 yards to the drifting vessel.

On boarding, he woke up the owner of the craft, Nils Holstad of New Westminster, and the remainder of the crew who had been asleep after an all-night fishing expedition.

The crew started the engines and the boat was steered out of danger. They said later, the anchor chain had snapped while they slept.

Cadet Watson joined HMCS Venture last year after completing his schooling at Clatskanie Senior High School.

Youbou Girl Recovers

Seven-year-old Margo Collins of Youbou was in satisfactory condition Wednesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital after being run over by a fully-laden milk truck Monday.

She suffered a double fracture of the pelvis and was taken to King's Daughters' Hospital and

later transferred to Jubilee Hospital.

Also in satisfactory condition in Jubilee Hospital suffering from head injuries, is Mrs. Ellen Byron, 44, of Ganges, following a two-car collision at Quadra and Princess, Wednesday.



Narrow Bridge Obsolete

Not much room to pass on Nanaimo River bridge near Cranberry Hotel. Only one bus or truck can cross the 20-mile-an-hour span, and even big cars have a tight squeeze passing on the narrow bridge. A new structure will soon be built slightly downstream from this bridge.—(Agnes Flett)

Strange and Exotic Fare At New Curiosity Shop

By TONY DILLON-DAYE

Would you like to rent a ball-and-chain, a chastity belt, an Italian wine-press, a thumb-screw or a bed-wetting alarm? You won't find these things in a department store, but if you really need them, Jerome Olynk, who will be opening a store at 519 Pandora, can get them for you, he says.

A former hair-dresser, Mr. Olynk has seen a lot of the world in his 36 years.

DRESSED HAIR

He was born in the Ukraine, and went to school in Italy and Austria, then to university in Munich, Germany.

He worked as a hairdresser for six months in Spain, then

for the same period in Switzerland.

From the continent, he went to Britain, then spent a year operating a beauty salon on a Mediterranean cruise ship.

He worked in New York, then Toronto, and about seven years ago moved to Peterborough, Ontario, where he opened a shopping plaza.

ONE ROOF

In search of new worlds to conquer, he came to Victoria three weeks ago and decided to take the entire rental business, and put it under one roof.

"People have been renting things since the beginning of time," he said Wednesday.

"You can rent a camel to go across the desert, or you can rent cars, furnishings, anything. My idea is to put it all together."

"You know those chastity belts pirates used to use on their women, I can get them."

PARTY AIDS

"I can get you a bed-wetting alarm for your child's bed."

Mr. Olynk will also rent party furnishings, furniture for three or four-bedroom houses, cars and teapots.

"I'll even rent myself out to you, for hairdressing."

He says he will rent anything, "I'll even get you a trained cheetah."

He will open for business Aug. 15, "in a store I am renting!"



"I will rent anything," says Olynk.

Wedding Anniversary

Woman Recalls Mine Explosion

By WILF WATSON

NANAIMO—"I'll never forget the scene around the mine head . . . people were crying and praying, it was terrible."

That was the scene that is burned into the memory of a Nanaimo woman, who was only a four-year-old when No. 1 Mine at Nanaimo blew up in the last century.

"I'll never forget the sight," said Mrs. Ernie Hygh. She and her husband, who live at 1420 Lost Street, celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary recently.

Mrs. Hygh was born on Haliburton Street in Nanaimo. Mr. Hygh was born at Windsor, Ont. He came to Nanaimo at the age of eight.

They were married in England. Mr. Hygh is a retired engineer, and they have one living daughter, Mrs. Sherman (Elva) Dine of Nanaimo. The Hyghs are active gardeners.

Chemainus News

Parish Awaits New Minister

CHEMAINUS—Parishioners of St. Michael and All Angels' Church await the arrival of their new minister, Rev. W. T. Hill, from Melville, Sask.

An informal reception is planned, to welcome the new minister of three local parishes who will replace Rev. J. G. Matthews, who left for a new parish in Saskatoon recently.

Regular services during July have been conducted by lay readers F. E. Mantle and W. C. Long; Rev. W. R. Jeffcott, a retired minister from Duncan, and Archdeacon J. W. Forth, who is assisting the Bishop of Columbia, in Victoria.

CHEMAINUS—A very pretty summer wedding at St. Michael and All Angels' Church, in Chemainus, united Carolyn Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Shillito, and Donald Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Samuelson. Rev. A. Matthews of Lake Cowichan performed the double-ring ceremony. White carnations and fern decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride chose a traditional gown of white satin, the full-length skirt fell

Property Opened

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—First prospective residents are taking up property in the new 10-acre subdivision on Redford Road being opened by Mary Jayne Plumb.

A rummage sale will precede the auction at 6 p.m. and a refreshment stand will be in operation at the hall entrance from 5 p.m. Proceeds from the auction go to Rotary charities.

Qualicum Readies Big Sell

QUALICUM BEACH—Plans are complete for the sixteenth annual Giant Auction sponsored by Qualicum Beach Rotary set for Friday at the community hall.

Items including chessboards, rugs, beds, what-nots and others will go under the auctioneer's hammer commencing at 7:30 p.m.

A \$50 door prize will be awarded, and a beautiful pet-point picture will be given as a prize.

Rotary president George Cooper is in charge of arrangements, and auctioneers will be J. Craig Reid, Orin Rye and Rev. William Hills.

A rummage sale will precede the auction at 6 p.m. and a refreshment stand will be in operation at the hall entrance from 5 p.m. Proceeds from the auction go to Rotary charities.



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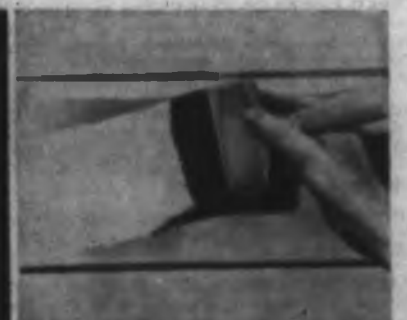
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George Bonner carries on tradition in his store

Cobble Hill

Flip of Coin Decided Bonner Family's Future

By KLAUS MUENTER

COBBLE HILL — The flip of a coin back in 1911 at Revelstoke played a deciding role in George E. Bonner's life. The coin landed heads up and soon the young family was on its way to building and booming Cobble Hill.

Had it been tails the Cobble Hill area might have never known of the Bonners; they would have moved to Hamilton, Ont.

"It was very cold when we arrived at Cobble Hill in December, 1911," said George Bonner, standing behind his counter in the hardware store he still runs.

Eighty-four years ago this Friday he was born as the son of a hardware merchant at Walthamstow, Essex, England.

There were many events in the years between the Essex town and Cobble Hill. After he served an apprenticeship with the Great Eastern Railway as carpenter and joiner, young George made the big jump across the Atlantic in the Alaska Line ship Carthage.

"I was very sick the first of three weeks on the ocean," he said. To celebrate his happy landing at Halifax he bought

two things: "The best suit and the best pair of boots I could find for \$13.50 and \$3.25."

A farming career at Brandon, Man., ended in a few hours when George dropped a bag of grain on the farmer, after he had told him to work faster.

Back to Brandon he walked nine miles through mud, only to find a sign at a construction site: "No Englishmen need apply." Nevertheless he found work after he said: "I'll make you a proposition. I'll work for you for a day and if you are not satisfied you don't have to pay me."

He got paid.

BACK TO ENGLAND

He returned to England where he married his bride, Sarah Louise. The couple went back to Walthamstow, Essex, where Mr. Bonner built his first school. For a while he worked for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad, the forerunner of the CNR.

The young family stayed a few years at Revelstoke before finally reaching Cobble Hill where the George E. Bonner general store soon became a landmark.

Now a tiny, small place, Cobble Hill then was in its

heyday. Mr. Bonner, father of seven children — Constance, Charlie, Jane, Walter, Frank, Ralph and Norman — became a leading member of the community.

Only two years ago, already in his eighties, he once more ran for school trustee on the Cobble Hill School Board. "To pass on my experience and help the board save thousands of dollars,"

With satisfaction Mr. Bonner looks back on his school board activities dating back to 1913. He was among the first on the Cobble Hill board, and later when it amalgamated with the Cowichan School District he continued his activities as trustee and chairman at different times.

NAMED AFTER HIM

He was honored when the Cobble Hill high school was named after him. Besides being involved in school affairs he has been serving as notary public since 1917, and as express agent for the E&N railway for many years.

Punctually every morning the white-haired gentleman opens his hardware store and spends the day cheerfully serving his customers as he has done for the past 54 years.

Groups Call Strategy Huddles

Comox Valley Baffled About Hospital, Area

By RUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY—The regional district and hospital situations here are in explosive confusion, with charges and counter-charges, and officials wondering who makes the next move.

St. Joseph's Hospital board chairman William Moore said he has "heard nothing" of current reports that Sisters of St. Joseph will go ahead with a \$1,430,000 expansion at the hospital, despite rejection of the hospital as a regional institution by the voters recently.

Mr. Moore said an important meeting of the board will be held tonight.

The reports, of which Mr. Moore denied knowledge, said the sisters would raise the whole sum from their own funds, now that \$650,000 tax money has been denied by the voters.

A private meeting will be held Thursday night when officials concerned with a hospital for the district will meet with district MLA and municipal affairs minister, Dan Campbell.

The meeting will probably be attended by representatives from Comox and Cumberland village commissions and Courtenay city officials.

While residents turned down a plan to place St. Joseph's in the role of regional hospital, they have no alternate hospital to serve the whole region.

First meeting of the regional district board had been called for Wednesday at Comox to discuss the situation.

But Comox chairman Ron Ellis cancelled the meeting, pointing out the board is not in existence until approved by the provincial government.

APPOINTEES

The board is made up of appointees from Comox, Cumberland, Courtenay, and three rural areas in the school district.

Once formal approval is received, the board will be in office until December.

At the time of municipal elections, the outside area will elect their representatives directly, and city and villages will appoint their representatives.

There is a suggestion here that voters may not have had the final word on the hospital situation, and the final decision may be made by Mr. Campbell.

The hospital board met last Saturday, but decided to wait until Mr. Campbell returned from holidays.

Mr. Moore said "The board can do nothing until the minister makes his decision."

DIFFERENT LIGHT

This has been interpreted to mean the minister could yet interpret the vote result in a different light than as a complete rejection of tax money for St. Joseph's.

Also undecided is the status of Sisters of St. Joseph in that area.

Reverend Mother Maurea came to Courtenay from Toronto just before the vote, and said she was very disturbed by statements made in opposition to the sisters' hospital.

She hinted the sisters might leave the area, if they are not "wanted" in the Comox Valley.

Rev. Mother is in Victoria, apparently meeting with Health Minister Eric Martin and church officials. She is expected to be back in Courtenay in time for the Thursday meeting.

DEVELOPMENTS

This is the present situation:

- A regional district has been voted into being, but cannot function until permission is granted.

- Voters have rejected tax support to the private St. Joseph's Hospital, but have no hospital to put in its place.

- The sisters may go ahead with their expansion, building St. Joseph's up to capacity which would handle the needs of the district, while not supported by taxpayers.

- Or they could partially or completely close down, necessitating a regional hospital built from the ground up.

- But the only authority for such hospital construction could come from a regional board not yet able to hold a meeting.

Adding to the confusion is the reluctance of the school board to part with any of its presently-owned 11.2 acres in Nanaimo for site of a new hospital.

PUBLIC PROPERTY

Without board chairman Brian Walker said: "The land is public property, bought with public funds, and is to be used for educational needs in the Comox Valley, and attention related to educational requirements."

The board does not want to build a new high school and vocational shops on the land.

Toll Charges Coming Off

CUMBERLAND—Residents here and at Oyster Bay will be able to telephone each other without toll charges starting at 7 a.m. Aug. 16. Charge has been 25 cents in past.

More News Of Island On Page 16

Cowichan Area . . .

Council Dislikes Wood Deposits On the Beaches

NORTH COWICHAN—Wood chips at the shoreline, running dogs at beaches, a water vote, the preparation of a sewage referendum and noisy trucks were the main items discussed by the North Cowichan council Wednesday.

The chip spillage at North Cowichan beaches, mainly Maple Bay, was discussed at a previous council meeting, and the company was asked for an explanation.

COMPANY AWARE

An official of B.C. Forest Products at Crofton said "I can reply the company is aware of the problem and is making strenuous efforts to hold it to a minimum."

Council learned chips have been found lining Maple Bay Beach, the chips are about two feet wide and three inches deep. The company official admitted the spillage was caused by high winds and unloading operations at the mill, and the problem of overloaded trucks will be taken up with the suppliers.

Reeve Donald Morton remarked "being aware of it does not correct the problem," but he and the council in general felt no action could be taken by the municipality.

Another vote on a \$125,000 water system in the VLA subdivision and Driveway and Bell McMillan Roads which was defeated last month will be repeated September 28. The department of municipal affairs has given its consent.

COUNCIL TOLD

Council was told at its last meeting the system proposal was defeated because many of the 80 people who did not vote assumed the referendum would pass. Of the 275 eligible voters only 178 cast their ballots and a 60 per cent majority was not reached.

Council has high hopes the Pollution Control Board will approve a proposed \$375,000 sewage system for Chemainus.

Reeve Morton hinted a vote might be taken by the end of this year.

The department of fisheries has approved the Chemainus sewer outfall and an agreement was obtained from the E and N railway.

Another complaint came from residents near the Dorman truck terminal. D. H. and B. H. Evans said for a long time they have been told the company would move to another location.

They will be given a copy of the letter from the company in which is stated the truck terminal will be relocated in September or early October and in the meantime everything possible will be done to eliminate the noise.

Rotary Club once again requested action on a proposed swimming pool, to which the club will contribute the initial \$25,000.

The club's request for a joint meeting with North Cowichan and the city of Duncan will be considered. Councilors felt it should be an open meeting. Originally estimated at \$100,000 the cost of the pool might be as high as \$200,000 council learned.

Reeve Morton remarked some form of regional government here is long overdue and some of the possible items to be discussed at a joint meeting with the city will be water, sewer and recreational facilities.

INSTALLATIONS

North Cowichan will be represented at another joint meeting between several municipalities and Courtenay to discuss the installation of gas distribution lines.

At the meeting this Friday at Parksville, under the chairmanship of Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop, municipal representatives will also come from Duncan, the Alberni, Courtenay and possibly Ladysmith.

Council also:

Referred to the public works committee bids for a new pink up truck ranging from \$3,300 to \$2,615, and for a loader and harrow machine ranging from \$9,900 to \$16,930.

Will wait for an engineer's report on an improvement proposal at the Gibbins Road-Government St. intersection as a route to the new hospital.

Confirmed a \$50 grant to the Condie Mack baseball team.

Nanaimo

Youth Remand Home Sought by Women

NANAIMO—Council of Women here is demanding the city set up a remand home for juveniles awaiting trial in family court.

Mrs. Robert Creighton, Nanaimo, and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Cedar, visited the department of social welfare in Victoria on Tuesday.

The delegates learned according to the Family Court Act, a remand home is mandatory if a family court is in operation.

Also, that act states that a family court advisory committee must be appointed by city council from interested persons in the community to provide a liaison between council and the court.

Plans are now before city council for addition of a family court in Nanaimo.

Art Gallery Asked By Nanaimo Group

NANAIMO—Art gallery is the latest proposal for inclusion in the city's centennial project, and this idea will be discussed at the centennial committee's meeting next week.

The gallery has been proposed by Nanaimo Art Group, Vice-chairman A. F. Ranger said. "We feel it is just a matter of time before Nanaimo takes this step forward in its cultural growth."

Mr. Ranger said the gallery would be a tourist attraction, and encourage "youngsters to make artistic endeavors and cultural achievements."

He said it would no longer be a problem to acquire the voluntary help necessary to make the plan a success, because the group had recently formed an auxiliary whose purpose was to promote art rather than to produce it.

Nanaimo School Board . . .

Negotiations Launched For Street Closures

NANAIMO—School Board here has started negotiations with the city to close half of View Street between Northham and Old Victoria Road.

"Even too hot would be worth it," trustee Wally Mason said.

The school board plans to leave a 20-foot-wide strip down one side of the road to provide access to the three residences that would be affected by the closure.

This would leave the board with a 40-foot-wide strip to add to the play area at Bayview School.

There would be no purchase of land involved, but approval for the plan would have to be obtained from both the department of highways and Nanaimo city council.

In the past the board has closed streets to add to school property at both Cedar and Princess Anne school on Eberhart Road.

Mr. Mason pointed out that if an activity room is built there,

time in the future this road closure would be needed.

He said the school is now required by road on all sides, and in the future will be an alternative but to try to shape the road.

"We're encouraging that use of school property, especially as there is no park in that area," Mr. Mason added.

The nearest park is on Main Street.

Tofino Clerk Accepts North Cowichan Job

TOFINO—Municipal clerk Mrs. Jess MacLeod has accepted a position with North Cowichan municipality.

Mrs. MacLeod lived on the west coast for 20 years, and was president of women's auxiliary in Branch No. 41, Legion, for several terms.

She was a member of the school board for 15 years, and was organist at the Anglican Church here.

Mrs. MacLeod and family have rented a home in Duncan. She and her husband will join the family in (in) and of the fishing season. She was born and raised in Tofino. Her father, Alex MacLeod, was chairman of Tofino for many years.

Ian MacLeod, a well-known fisherman, is skipper of the *Endless*. He was an officer in the navy during the Second World War.



Supermarket Nearing Completion

New supermarket at Wellington is nearing completion. The market, located near Jungle Pet corner,

is being built by Vic Dixon, who now owns a store near this property.—(Les Englefield)

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(Details on Page 3)

No. 199-107th YEAR

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34 PAGES

HUGE FUEL DUMP BLASTED

Viet Cong Strike Jet Base

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong commandos blasted their way into a jet-fuel storage area near Da Nang air base early today and destroyed an estimated 1,000,000 gallons of fuel destined for American bombing missions in Viet Nam.

Despite the loss, it did not appear likely that American jet planes at Da Nang would want for fuel immediately. The air base, 10 miles from the storage tanks, has large fuel dumps.

The attackers struck before dawn, less than 24 hours after four U.S. fighter-bombers hit railway boxcars in North Viet Nam only 30 miles from China. It was the closest attack to the Chinese border in nearly six months of almost daily raids.

DAMAGE ESTIMATES

Military authorities at first said that the entire storage facility was destroyed, but later reported destruction of four of the nine storage tanks with a loss of 1,000,000 gallons of fuel. Still later, a U.S. military spokesman said two tanks were destroyed and two heavily damaged. U.S. authorities then scaled down their estimate of the loss of fuel to 1,000,000 gallons.

OUTPOST OVERRUN

A government outpost set up to protect the fuel-storage facility was overrun and suffered heavy casualties in a 45-minute attack that opened with a mortar barrage.

The complex is about two miles from positions held by several hundred U.S. marines. But the attack was outside their defense zone and they were not ordered to go to the post's defense.

USED ARTILLERY

However, U.S. marine artillery as well as gunfire from an American navy vessel were called in to blast suspected Viet Cong positions, military sources said.

Other scattered Viet Cong attacks were reported early today.

(Continued on Page 3)

Five Slain With Axe In Quebec

LA GUADELOUPE, Que. (CP) — A woman and her four children were slain with an axe early today at their home here, 120 miles east of Montreal.

Quebec Provincial Police at Las Meguette, 20 miles south of this community in Quebec's Eastern Townships, said Mrs. Pauline Roy, her three sons, Gaston, 12, Claude, 12, and Marie, 9, and a daughter, Françoise, 8, were found after they received a phone call.

Police said they believe the five were murdered about 12:30 a.m.

MAN IN CUSTODY

A man is being held in custody at Las Meguette in connection with the brutal slaying.

A police spokesman said they received a phone call at 12:30 a.m. from a person who told them to visit the home in this small village.

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Patricia Neal admires new daughter

'She Fooled Everyone'

World Applauds Brave Actress

OXFORD, England (AP) — Actress Patricia Neal gave birth Wednesday to a six-pound eight-ounce daughter — and virtually was overwhelmed with messages applauding her courage.

Partly paralysed by strokes last February, the American actress, 39, went through her difficult pregnancy and staggered the doubters with an easy natural childbirth, as a hospital spokesman described it.

The news sent friends and admirers around the world reaching for their telephones.

Only a few hours after the birth of her fifth child, Miss Neal personally gave the news by telephone to her other three children — Tomas, 8, Thom, 5, and Ophelia, not yet 2. With their nurses, they are vacationing in Scotland.

While she was making that call well-wishers lit up the hospital's switchboard with theirs.

"They've come from everywhere," said a hospital spokesman. "From all over Britain and from foreign countries, and my, you should see the flowers."

'Run Drastically Low'

Fishermen Defy Closure

MARY BAY (CP) — More than 100 fishermen voted unanimously Wednesday to defy a federal government order closing the up-coast area to salmon fishing for 30 days.

The closure, covering the area stretching from Cape Scott to the Adam River on Vancouver Island, goes into effect at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The fishermen claim that the closure is a "gross violation of the rights of the fishermen of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (UFAW) and the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia."

The meeting voted to send telegrams of protest to Jack Nicholson, minister of fisheries, immigration and Indian affairs; Fisheries Minister H. J. R. H. and members of opposition parties in Ottawa and to Robert Hunter, attorney-general of B.C.

Speakers said no reason had been given for the emergency closure and that if it were in the interests of conservation it would have been supported.

"But as long as they allow the west coast and Fraser River areas to remain open, conservation can't be the reason," said James Smith, spokesman for the brotherhood.

"We're supposed to sit here and allow fishermen 40 miles up the Fraser to catch the fish we wish to go by. If there was some reason given for the closure, we might support it, but we can't see any valid reason."

C. E. Levenson, chief protection officer of the Fisheries

department, said Johnstone Strait was closed because there is a weak run of pink salmon.

"The run is drastically low, we must allow some amount of opening stock," he said.

Mr. Levenson said this situation is in no way connected with the Fraser River. "This closure is to protect pink salmon coming through Johnstone Strait, at the mouth of the fish in the Fraser system are not yet coming up through John de Fuca."

\$100 Short of Demand

Postal Workers Cool To Ottawa Pay Offer

Canadian postal workers will get pay hikes ranging from \$510 to \$550, but the workers are not jumping for joy over the federal decision, made in line with the interim report of commissioner J.C. Anderson, Wednesday.

The amounts fell short of the \$660 demanded by the Postal Workers' Brotherhood.

The increases mean maximum pay for postal workers will range between \$4,470 and \$5,830.

Before the original pay boost of \$360 a year, announced July 16, top scales ranged from \$3,960 to \$5,280.

The extra amount recommended by the judge will cost the federal treasury about \$4,500,000 in a year, plus the cost of adjusting pensions.

In announcing the government action, Prime Minister Pearson said the government has accepted a recommendation by Postmaster-General Tremblay to hire an outside consultant to examine the post office department's working conditions and work rules.

Mr. Pearson said the government will introduce legislation "as soon as possible after Parliament reconvenes" for a system of collective bargaining for civil servants.

The government pledged no reprisal action would be taken against striking Montreal workers who returned to work.

Reaction in Montreal, where 4,100 postal workers are still on strike, was cool to the government's offers last night.

Roger Decarie, Montreal president of the Letter Carriers' Association, said, "the offer is low, very low."

Montreal workers will discuss the issue at a meeting this morning.

"The guys aren't going to be too happy" with the pay increases, said Ray Andrus, Vancouver president of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers.

"A more reasonable figure would be \$600."

He said Vancouver carriers will expect a national referendum on acceptance of the increases.

Reaction was warmer in Nanaimo and Duncan.

Last week, Mr. Andrus stated that if the Anderson report was not acceptable, "we will go out on strike in full force."

The same day, the postal workers' national executive indicated that if the report was not acceptable, "drastic action would be taken," but national executive officials had "no comment" Wednesday.

In his report, Judge Anderson said increases

(Continued on Page 3)

Even Fuzz Foreign

PENTICTON (CP) — Organizers of the Peach Festival which opens Thursday had to import 450 cases of California peaches because the local crop was wiped out during the harsh winter.

Bombers Twist Lion's Tail

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who won only one game all last season in the Canadian Football League, had a surprise waiting for B.C. Lions in Winnipeg last night.

They took on the Grey Cup champions and beat them, 22-21, with Lions not scoring their last two touchdowns until the final five minutes. Story and picture, Page 10.

Rowdy Session Extends Crisis

Parliament Defies King Greek Premier Toppled



King Constantine

Vancouver

Movement Of Grain At Trickle

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grain handlers plagued by Pacific Elevators Ltd., the only company as yet unaffected by Vancouver's grain strike, were served 48-hour layoff notices on Wednesday. (See also Page 2.)

General Manager J. E. Gage said as many as one-third of the company's 165 grain handlers could be affected by the layoff, a move that would slow movement of grain to a trickle.

He said a batch of grain arriving from the Pacific made the employees cut-back necessary.

Mr. Gage is also general manager of Burrard Terminal Ltd. where 35 grain handlers were given 48-hour layoff notices Tuesday.

Three other elevator companies here are already closed as the result of a strike called against Alberta Wheat Pool on June 2.

Also, the crew aboard the Greek freighter Artemision II — one of two ships loading grain at Vancouver's LaPointe Pier — walked off their ship Wednesday and set up a blockade picket line, demanding back pay.

A spokesman for the seamen said the crew had not been paid in full for two months and demanded that the shipper act in the matter.

Powder Cache

DECATUR, Ala. (CP) — Two youths Wednesday discovered 120 pounds of dynamite, enough to "blow up a town," hidden in a cave near here, authorities reported.

ATHENS (Reuters) — Prime Minister George Athanasiadis Novas announced Wednesday he will hand in his resignation, after the Greek Parliament rejected the wishes of King Constantine by defeating a motion of confidence in the three-week-old government.

SUSPEND SESSION

Meeting in a late-night emergency session, the National Assembly rejected the confidence motion by 167 votes to 131.

After the vote, the prime minister called on the Speaker to suspend the session until a new government is formed.

Athanasiadis Novas formed his government following the resignation of Prime Minister George Papandreu July 19 after King Constantine had refused to approve Papandreu's proposed dismissal of the country's defense minister for opposing a purge of army officers.

ACRIMONY

Papandreu entered the assembly late Wednesday night for the first time since the deputies began debating the confidence motion Monday.

As the assembly meeting was going on, Athanasiadis Novas conferred with the king and acquainted him with the progress of the debate, which opened in acrimony and soon had the Speaker ringing his bell for order.

YOUTH GATHER

During a brief recess, the 50 deputies of the Conservative National Radical Union reaffirmed their support for the Athanasiadis Novas government in view of its efforts to maintain peace and order, and because it had "checked the morale of the armed forces."

Two thousand youths crowded the sidewalks outside Parliament at the session began.

The students erupted into tumult as National Radical leader, Panayotis Kanellopoulos, denounced "the attempt to intimidate deputies."

He said the youths were supporters of the United Democratic Left party and "at this very moment democracy is being annihilated in Greece."

During the First World War he served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force and as a gun with the Royal Flying Corps.

He is survived by his wife Ruth, a son, two daughters and two brothers.

'Mad Bomber'

CHICAGO (UPI) — A bomb shattered scores of windows in a three-story building housing a firm that manufactures glass shower doors.

Police said there were no injuries. The blast was the first in about three weeks in the Chicago area, apparently placed by a "mad bomber."



Athanasiadis Novas

Mr. Justice Sullivan

B.C. Judge Dies On Holiday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice H. J. Sullivan of the British Columbia Court of Appeal died of a heart attack Wednesday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. Justice Sullivan, 68, was holidaying after recent ill health. He had been a member of the Appeal Court since May, 1964, and prior to that a justice of the B.C. Supreme Court for eight years and a County Court judge for 13 years.

Chief Justice H. B. Bird said Wednesday night the death of Mr. Justice Sullivan "is a tremendous loss to the court."

FLYING CORPS

Born of Canadian parents at Aldershot, Mich., Mr. Justice Sullivan came to the west coast with his family in 1922, attended public and high schools here and studied for the bar in New Westminster.

During the First World War he served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force and as a gun with the Royal Flying Corps.

He is survived by his wife Ruth, a son, two daughters and two brothers.

Feature Of Week

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — A feature of this week's celebration of Santo Domingo's 40th anniversary in the square side of the city held by anti-American demonstrators today will be a free shooting of the movie *Seven Years' Itch*.